The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Farm Bureau's Annual Report to Supervisors

Manager Wigsten Gives Details of Work Accomplished During the Year for Benefit of Agricultural Producers and the Public—Ulster Leads Bureaus in State.

The annual report of the Ulster County Farm Bureau to the board of supervisors, reviewing the work of the past year, was submitted to the county legislature at Friday night's session. The report was prepared by Murray Wigsten, manager of the Farm Bureau, and was as follows:

A.—Form of Organization.

The Ulster County Farm Bureau is organized by communities with a local community committee, elected by community members. An Advisory Council comprised of all community committees and a Board of Directors elected by the membership.

1—Membership by Communities.

Accord	57
Asbury	29
Clintondale	36
Ellenville	39
Flatbush	25
Gardiner	45
Highland	39
Hurley	42
Kerhonkson	61
Marlborough	70
Milton	48
Modena	24
Lake Katrine and Mt. Marion	18
New Paltz	53
Plattekill	29
Saugerties	7
Stone Ridge	68
Ulster Park	66
Woodstock	6
Wallkill	33
Tongore	18
Kingston	90
Miscellaneous	3
Total	906

II—Local Committeemen and the Local Program.

Twenty of these twenty-four communities elect at a community meeting a committee of 3-4-5-6 men to serve for the year. This committee elects one to serve as chairman, lead local meetings, call local meetings and lead the planning of community work. The committees are responsible for program of work and all other maters which are or should be Farm Bureau activity in that community.

III—The Advisory Council and the Program.

The Advisory Council consists of the local committee meeting as a County Council Board, on matters pertaining to the county as whole (example—adoption of county program of work; membership campaign.) President of the association acts as chairman of the Advisory Council.

IV—Board of Directors.

The Board of Directors consists of nine members, three elected at each annual meeting to serve for three years. Directors act in an administrative capacity, being responsible for dispostion of funds, managerial services, etc.

B.—Organization.

The 1924 membership consisted of 906 members paying a membership fee of $4.00 each. A four dollar fee was charged since the fiscal year was changed to end October 31st, rather than December 31st, making a fiscal year of ten months.

The membership is secured by solicitation through serving of bills on old members for the next year dues, followed by a personal canvass to those who fail to return by mail and to secure new members.

On October 23rd, 1924, bills for the 1925 membership dues were mailed to members. On November 10th, when the membership campaign opened two hundred members had returned dues for 1925. On November 10th, eight members started the work of canvassing the entire county for members. Each canvasser was allotted definite communities and made responsible for maintaining memberships in those communities. A member of the local committee worked with the canvasser each day. This made a combination of a canvasser selected because of proven ability working with local leaders who was familiar with roads, farm and farmers. The canvass this year has been slow and intermittent due to bad weather, illness of canvassers and broken cars. Membership returns has been satisfactory having at this time $28 paid for 1925. It is estimated 300 will be paid in by January 1st.

Twenty of the twenty-four communities have an organized membership with local committee and local program. Prior to March 1st, former manager E. L. Chase met seven committees and planned the 1924 program of work. During March eight committees were met to discuss coming years work and plan a program. Each committee adopted a program. In September the manager again met with each committee to go over the past season's work and to lay plans for a community meeting and arouse membership interest. The attendance at these meetings averaged 15 per cent.

The Advisory Council held two meetings. One on March 21st, to review and adopt the program of work as suggested by local committees, on November 8th, to plan the membership campaign. The March meeting was attended by thirty committeemen and proved a real live meeting. The November meeting was equally as valuable but attendance only sixteen.

The Board of Directors have held regular monthly meetings. Average attendance six. The manager has kept the board closely informed of activities during each month.

C—Program of Work For 1924.

I—Orchard and Fruit Crops.

1—To Conduct Spray Information Service—Twilight Meetings.

Communities and Leaders.

Asbury, Charles G. Smith.
Clintondale, E. G. Palmer.
Flatbush, C. E. Davis.
Gardiner, Joe Deyo.
Marlborough, William Y. Velie.
Milton, J. A. Driscoll.
Modena-Plattekill, A. J. Schaefer.
Ulster Park, Harry Elmendorf.
Wallkill-Shawangunk, DeWitt Crowell.

2—To Conduct Five Year Pruning Demonstrations.

Clintondale, Francis Gaffney.
Flatbush, W. P. Kieffer.
Wallkill, J. J. Sherwood.
Modena-Plattekill, A. J. Schaefer.
Ulster Park, John Herring.
New Paltz, Kenneth DuBois.
Milton, William Cubbard.
Shawangunk, DeWitt Crowell.
Marlborough, T. E. Ives.
Highland, Frank Mandy.

3—To Conduct Apple Thinning Demonstrations.

Clintondale, Frank Terhune.
Modena-Plattekill, A. J. Schaefer.
Ulster Park, M. Churchwell.
Milton, W. R. Clarke.
Flatbush, W. P. Kieffer.
Marlborough, W. J. Haviland.
Highland, Philip Wilklow.

4—To Conduct Fertilizer Tests on Grapes and Currants.

Milton, J. A. Driscoll, grapes.
Marlborough, W. J. Haviland, currants.

5—To Conduct Apple Packing Demonstrations.

Highland, L. G. Haviland.

6—To Continue Raspberry Mosaic Control.

Highland, L. M. Thatcher.
Marlborough, Whole Committee.
Milton, Whole Committee, working with Dr. Rankin.

II—Crops and Soils.

1—To Conduct Oat Variety Tests.

Asbury, Charles G. Smith.
Accord, Fred Simpson.
Gardiner, Roy Denniston.

2—Certified Seed Potatoes.

New Paltz, location of seed, T. M. Sullivan.
New Paltz, treating for scab, T. M. Sullivan.
Hurley, fertilizer test, Matt. DeWitt.

3—To Continue Seed Corn Production.

Asbury, Burton Clum.
Kerhonkson, Chester Gray.
Wallkill and Shawangunk, E. D. Sheeley.
Gardiner, Stanley Gray.
New Paltz, Fred DuBois.
Hurley, Ray Elmendorf.

4—Encourage Use Of Car Load Of Lime.

Tongore, J. V. Merrihew.

III—Livestock.

1—Wallkill Valley Dairy Improvement Club—Raymond DuBois.

2—Organize a similar club in Rondout Valley.

3—Ulster County Accredited Herd Cooperative Association.

The following communities cooperating: Gardiner, New Paltz, Wallkill, Stone Ridge, Accord, Kerhonkson, Hurley.

IV—Poultry.

1—Operate paid culling project for county.

2—Held four poultry judging schools in following communities:

Clintondale, Francis Gaffney.
Stone Ridge, Fred Davis.
Kerhonkson, Tracy Wilklow.
Ulster Park, Harry B. Elmendorf.

3—Conduct poultry tour for county.

4—Co-operate with Wallkill Valley and Rondout Valley poultry clubs.

V—Farm Management.

1—Make farm management survey in the community of Asbury.

2—Cost account records.
a. On corn production—Accord.
b. On raising pullets—Accord.

VI—Junior Extension.

1—Boys Corn Club—Asbury.
2—Calf Club—Wallkill.

VII—Winter Meetings.

VIII—Miscellaneous.

1—Weather forecast service.
2—Service questionnaire.
3—Ellenville fair.
4—Kingston exposition.
5—Picnic.

D.—Report on Program of Work.

1—Orchard and Fruit Crops—Spray Information Service.

The Farm Bureau operated a six months spray information service

(Continued on Page Five)

Highwaymen Rob Broker and Bride

Was Returning With His Wife From Supper Club When Bandits Robbed Both in Elevator of Their Apartment House, Getting $20,000.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 6.—Three White Way highwaymen, trailing their victims from a cabaret early today, beat Jacques P. Rosenberg over the head with a revolver butt and robbed him and his wife of jewelry valued at $20,000.

Rosenberg, a broker, and his bride recently returned from a European honeymoon. He is 68 years' old.

The pattern of the robbery has become familiar to New York police, who still are faced with unsolved murders of two Broadway "moths" believed victims of cabaret haunting gunmen.

The veteran broker and his bride, who was Mrs. Julia Bachelder, widow of a wealthy Chicago lumberman, had been at one of the exclusive supper clubs. They were confronted by the thugs as Rosenberg entered the fashionable Park avenue apartment where they live.

The highwaymen covered Rosenberg, the doorman and the elevator operator and pushed the three men and Mrs. Rosenberg into the elevator, closing the door to mask the robbery from any chance passerby.

The bandit completed the robbery of the woman, from whom he got a pearl necklace, two diamond rings and two diamond bracelets, then kneeled over the prostrate broker and took from him a diamond stick pin, diamond ring, gold watch and some money.

Then the three fled.

Mrs. Rosenberg is the mother of Loranda Bachelder Piccio, wife of the famous Italian airman whose troubles with Piccio received wide notice a few months ago.

Mrs. Rosenberg, who formerly was the wife of Count De Bois Lucy of Paris, said to have been her fifth husband, married Rosenberg last October.

BASKETBALL TONIGHT AT EPWORTH HALL

An exciting game is looked forward to at Epworth Hall tonight, when the Clinton Avenue Seniors meet the Albany Avenue Baptist Five. As these teams are evenly matched a close game will probably result. There will also be a preliminary game which will start at 7:30.

Kerhonkson Home Bureau.

The Home Bureau has arranged to have Miss Wager, who conducts a private school for children in Kingston, to speak at the Kerhonkson Home Bureau meeting on Tuesday afternoon, December 9. Miss Wager's topic will be "Books Suitable for Christmas Gifts to Children." The meeting will be held in the Reformed Sunday school room and will begin at 2:30 o'clock. The meeting promises to be very interesting and instructive.

Modena Home Bureau.

The next millinery meeting of the Modena Home Bureau will be held on Tuesday, December 9, at the home of Mrs. Lillian Paltridge, beginning at 1 o'clock. Instructions will be given in hat making. Members are requested to bring sewing material and the things which they had at the last meeting. Members are requested to come early so that they may work all afternoon.

Snow and Rain Here.

Another snow storm broke over Kingston shortly after 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and snow continued falling until early in the evening when the weather became warmer and the snow turned to rain. Temperatures throughout the Catskill mountains were warmer than in Kingston and in most sections the snowfall lasted less than an hour when it was succeeded by rain.

Painting Contracts Awarded.

George C. DuBois & Son have secured the contract for the painting of the large garage of Homer C. Kuhlman, which is now under construction on Broadway, also the residence property of Parker K. Brinnier on Pearl street and the Samuel L. Drake residence property on Albany avenue, which was recently purchased by Augustus Brinnier.

Rojas-Renault Fracas.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Boston, Dec. 6.—In an exhibition of punching, smothering up—but no real fighting, Romero Rojas, Chilean heavyweight, was awarded the decision over Jack Renault of Canada here last night. The bout was a slow one throughout, with Rojas having a slight edge in the early rounds.

Seeks Games Here.

The Wesleyan Big Five basketball team of Hoboken, N. J., is desirous of securing games with teams in this vicinity. The Hoboken team is said to stand high in that section of the state in semi-professional and light professional circles. For games write R. D. Pederson, 313 Washington street, Hoboken, N. J.

P.-T. A. No. 1 Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 1 held a very interesting meeting on Thursday evening. The president gave a very inspiring address on "Character." Miss Catherine Schick and Miss Elizabeth Schick rendered beautiful selections on the piano and violin. Mrs. Parvis served delicious refreshments.

Mrs. Buzzi Freed On Fourth Ballot

Once Convicted of Murdering Contractor Who Was Her Lover—Jury Deliberates Over Six Hours—Woman Attributes Result to Prayer.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 6.—"I was innocent—I knew I would be freed."

This was the comment today of Mrs. Anna Buzzi, who was acquitted early this morning of the murder of Frederick Schneider, her lover, for whose death she was convicted and sentenced to die. Schneider, a contractor, was found shot to death in his auto on February 26, 1923.

The jury had been out more than six and a half hours.

Mrs. Buzzi said she expected to make a trip to the south soon, probably going as far as New Orleans. She said she had received offers to act in motion pictures but had accepted none.

The woman, who stood for more than a year in the shadow of the electric chair, believes firmly she was freed in answer to her continual prayers.

She started praying, she said, after she had been sent to the Sing Sing death house, when the first jury had found her guilty of murder in the first degree.

Mrs. Buzzi prayed when the jury left the court room just before six o'clock. She said she prayed silently when it returned, and offered another prayer—this time of thanks—when the foreman's "not guilty" fell upon her ears.

Assistant District Attorney Cohn, who for days had hammered away at the defense with vitriolic eloquence, was first to congratulate Mrs. Buzzi.

Mrs. Buzzi was acquitted on the fourth ballot.

Schneider's body, slumped forward over the steering wheel of his automobile, was found at the junction of two unfrequented roads late on the afternoon of February 26, 1923. In June of last year Mrs. Buzzi was found guilty of murder, and sentenced to die in the electric chair. After she had been in the death house more than a year, efforts of her attorney before the appellate division for a new trial were successful.

An alibi by the defense was perhaps the most potent factor in deciding the jury the defendent was innocent. It was testified that at three minutes past six on the night of the murder, Mrs. Buzzi conversed from her home by telephone with Mrs. John A. McGeehan, wife of the district attorney of Bronx county. The defense contended it would have been impossible for Mrs. Buzzi to have reached her home in time to call Mrs. McGeehan during the short interval between her arrival there and the time at which police said the murder had occurred. This Justice Wasservogel and the jury learned for themselves when they visited the scene of the slaying.

AMERICAN DIPLOMAT, SHOT BY GIRL, MAY NOT RECOVER

By Telegraph to The Freeman

Belgrade, Dec. 6.—The condition of Henry Dayton, American vice consul, remained unchanged today, according to physicians treating him for vitriol burns and three pistol wounds inflicted by Anna Cuzoup, the Lithuanian girl whose love brought her on her tragic mission from Kovno.

One bullet was removed from Dayton's lungs but physicians hesitated to attempt to remove the other two.

The American consulate was under police guard today.

An inquest over the girl, who killed herself after the attempt on Dayton's life, was expected to throw light on the cause of the attack.

AMERICAN WOMEN SEEK DIVORCES IN FRANCE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Dec. 6.—Mrs. John Augustin Hartford, nee Miss Frances Bolger, who was married in Danbury, Conn., June 28, 1923, was granted a divorce here today.

Mrs. Edward Harris "Ted" Coy, nee Miss Sophie Dantignac Moldrin, today demanded a divorce on the grounds of desertion. The Coys were married in Asheville, N. C., August 21, 1913.

Mrs. Edward Alsop, married in Atlanta, December 12, 1912, asked a divorce on the same grounds.

BERLIN SHOWS ACTIVITY ON EVE OF ELECTION.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Berlin, Dec. 6.—The eve of the double election Sunday, involving seats in both the Reichstag and the Prussian Diet, was marked with increased activity of all parties today.

Hundreds of flag draped motor trucks manned by enthusiastic partisans and even more enthusiastic bands rushed through the streets while occupants threw political leaflets to the crowds.

Bike Racers Below Record.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec.—With fifteen hours of riding to be completed, the teams of Van Kempen and McNamara, and Walthour and Georgetti were leading the way in the six day bike race at Madison Square Garden this morning. Each had covered 2,136 miles and nine laps, which was well below the record for the 129th hour. This mark is 2,523 miles and seven laps, made by Fogler and Hill, in 1914.

Ireland in Race With Starvation

Food Scare With Prices Higher Than in England—Unemployment Problem Menacing—Labor Union Strife Adds to Difficulties—State Funds Insufficient for All Demands.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Dublin, Dec. 6.—The Irish Free State is being pressed on all sides for relief for the unemployed and those in physical distress.

The state has insufficient funds to meet all demands. There appears to be no doubt but what the present winter is going to be the most severe the Irish have experienced in many years.

It is possible the government will be forced to raise a new loan, from the British, if possible.

Commenting on the situation, Minister of Industry McGilligan said today:

"The government is fully aware of the situation and is doing what it can to remedy conditions. The government has created a commission to inquire into the extent of the harvest failure, and also to inquire into ways and means to aid the destitute. We knew the need for an agricultural credit bill, but there are difficulties in the way which would interfere with the adoption of such a bill."

Attorney General John O'Byrne, who has been appealing to private organizations to do the utmost possible in the way of charity, summed the situation today as follows:

"Much unemployment exists. We have had a bad summer, and a worse autumn. Food is becoming scarce and dearer. I fear the country is faced with a great difficulty."

Sir John Tumsden, noted for his activity in Red Cross work, and one of Ireland's leading physician, said:

"It is usual to say we are going to have a hard winter, but never in my experience have I been so much impressed with the fact that it is really going to be this year."

Sir Joseph Glynn, Irish insurance commissioner said:

"For the first time in my life I am afraid for the future."

Laborite Deputy Hogan said:

"The unemployment problem is growing menacing and the nation is faced with the greatest cancer it ever has known. The common people are running a race with starvation and want.

"It is impossible to say just how many employed there are. There are probably 100,000 registered as unemployed. But we must consider that agriculture is Ireland's principal industry and therefore the distress in that industry would not be registered with labor exchange.

"Food prices throughout Ireland are now higher than in England. Irish food prices are eighty per cent above 1914 prices, and during the last five months there has been an increase of more than five per cent in all living costs. Tenants are protesting that they are unable to pay rents. They have organized all town tenants in Ireland into a league which is fighting in their behalf for legislation to relieve the tenants.

"In the western areas, which are almost entirely agricultural, reports of distress are becoming acute. Especially is this so in the counties of Galway and Clare. Crop failure was serious enough but incessant heavy rains have ruined the peat stacks, which means that fuel supplies are gone.

"Private organizations are doing their utmost to cope with the situation before the worst part of the winter comes. St. Vincent De Paul Society alone is handling relief for one-twentieth of the population from Dublin and is carrying on a campaign for more funds.

"There is constantly recurring labor troubles. The strife between Larkin and the unions and the employers is adding to the difficulties.

"Ireland is a country much used to poverty, but unless the winter is unusually mild it may be greatly accentuated. What the political effect of the situation will be is difficult to say but already the followers of Countess Markievicz and other Republicans are charging: 'The government is to blame for every starving child'."

Masquerade at Port Ewen.

A masquerade ball will be held at Port Ewen Monday evening by the J. S. P. Athletic Club of Rondout. Good music will be rendered by the Rosebud orchestra and a good time is assured to everybody who attends. There are two cash prizes, one each for the funniest and prettiest costumes.

P.-T. A. No. 7 Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 will be held at the school on Tuesday afternoon, at 3:25 o'clock. Important business will be transacted. Dr. Florence Sherman of the State Medical College will be the speaker. All members and friends are invited to attend.

Lady Burton Gets Divorce.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, Dec. 6.—Lady Mary Helen Burton was granted a divorce from Sir Pomeroy Burton today on the grounds of misconduct. They were married in Brooklyn in 1894. Sir Pomeroy formerly was a New York newspaper executive.

War Veteran Drops Dead.

Captain Berthold Myers, veteran of the Civil War and a former commanding officer of the old 15th Separate Company, dropped dead at noon Friday in the store of John T. Garrity on Main street, Poughkeepsie. He was about 80 years old. Death was due to heart failure.

Supervisors Get Many Reports

Salaries Recommended for County Officials and Employes—Cost of Poor to County and Towns—Cost of Fighting Fires—Other Reports.

The board of supervisors at Friday evening's session received a number of reports of committees after which an adjournment was taken until Monday evening, December 8.

The committee on errors in assessments reported amount claimed, $542.66; amount allowed, $63.51, which should be apportioned as follows: Hurley, $15.26; Lloyd, $10.66; county of Ulster, $37.59. The report was filed and later a motion to adopt the report with recommendation laid over under the rule.

Child Welfare Charges.

The committee on board of child welfare recommended that there be levied $8,580, chargeable as follows:

Esopus	$845
Gardiner	300
Lloyd	140
Marlborough	1,860
Rochester	360
Rosendale	240
Saugerties	1,440
Shandaken	300
Ulster	360
Wawarsing	350
City of Kingston	1,985
	$8,580

In addition there should be raised $62.14 for expenses. The report was filed and later a motion to adopt was laid over under the rule.

Cost of Caring for Poor.

The committee on superintendent of poor accounts reported finding the same correct. The cost of maintenance of county poor chargeable to towns was as follows.

Esopus	$662 74
Gardiner	220 22
Hardenbergh	285 48
Hurley	189 02
Lloyd	305 24
Marbletown	687 70
Marlborough	456 82
New Paltz	404 82
Olive	32 76
Plattekill	253 76
Rochester	98 80
Rosendale	418 86
Saugerties	651 04
Shandaken	397 80
Shawangunk	297 18
Ulster	249 08
Wawarsing	714 74
Woodstock	95 16
	$6,421 22

It was recommended that there be levied upon towns for support of paupers at county farm and hospital, $12,000, and $5,000 for repairs and improvements; also $3,223.17 to pay bills of hospitals, asylums and institutions, which sum should be apportioned as follows:

County of Ulster	$166.33
City of Kingston	76.79
Esopus	49.04
Gardiner	73.75
Hurley	18.23
Marlborough	87.48
New Paltz	258.50
Rochester	95.58
Rosendale	50.00
Saugerties	1,686.54
Shandaken	282.10
Shawangunk	16.65
Wawarsing	40.00
Woodstock	21.65
Total	$3,223.17

It was recommended the superintendent of poor contract with Industrial Home for coming year and that there be raised outside of the city, $500 to pay bills presented by home and to pay bills of boarding home; that the sum of $3,223.17 be levied to pay bills as per abstract, and the sum of $6,421.22 be raised for cost of maintenance of paupers, and 17,000 be levied on county outside of city for maintenance of poor house and farm. The superintendent was further authorized to buy a 14 acre wood lot of Henrietta DuBois for $400, and a right of way to woodlot of L. E. Hainert for $50. Filed and later a resolution to adopt report and recommendations laid over under the rule.

Salaries for County Officers.

The committee on salaries and employment of county officers made the following report:

We recommend that the salary of each county officer and each employe in the various county offices, and the number and grade of the clerks, assistants and employes in the various offices be fixed as follows:

Sheriff	$3,500
Under sheriff	2,000
Jailer	1,200
Night jailer and janitor at court house	1,300
Janitor	1,000
County clerk	3,500
Deputy county clerk	2,200
Second deputy county clerk	1,800
Index and docket clerk at county clerk's office	900
Recording clerks at county clerk's office as follows:	
Grade A	$900
Grade B	840
Grade C	780
Grade D	720
Total apportionment for clerks	4,620
Janitor at county clerk's office	550
County judge and judge of children's court	4,200
Probation officer	720
Surrogate	3,000
Clerk of surrogate's court	1,800
Stenographer at surrogate's court	1,260
Recording clerk at surrogate's court	720
Janitor at surrogate's court	450
District attorney	3,000
Assistant district attorney	1,500
Confidential clerk to district attorney	900
County treasurer	3,500
Deputy county treasurer	2,000
Stenographer to county treasurer	1,150
County attorney	2,500
Clerk of the board of supervisors	2,500
Clerk of the board of county auditors	750
County superintendent of highways	3,500
Stenographer to county superintendent of highways	720
Jail physician	400
Coroners, 3 at $500 each	1,500
Commissioners of election, 2 at $600 each	1,200
Clerk of the board of elections	750
Stenographer, board of elections	600
County sealer of weights and measures	800
County superintendent of poor	2,500

We recommend that there be levied upon county, $47,647.95 which together with the amounts heretofore transferred by this board to the salary account of the county clerk and his assistants will be sufficient to meet the salaries required to be paid during ensuing year. We further recommend that in addition $1,650 be levied to pay salaries of clerks and assistant clerks of the board as authorized by resolution adopted January 7, 1924. That there be levied outside of city $3,300 to pay salaries of county superintendent of poor and county sealer of weights and measures. The report was filed and later a motion to adopt was laid over under the rule.

Contract for Printing Proceedings.

The committee on proposals for printing proceedings reported that The Freeman Publishing Company being the only and lowest bidder was awarded the contract at $3.69 a page. Adopted.

State Insurance Fund Recommended.

A communication from State Industrial Commission recommending workmen's compensation insurance in the State Fund was read and filed.

Ulster's Chance for Reforestation.

A communication was read from Alex MacDonald, state conservation commissioner, relative to reforesting of lands. There were 58,000 acres suitable in Ulster county for planting of trees, and there have been planted in Ulster county approximately 709,825 trees or 789 acres. Filed.

Rebate for Fighting Forest Fires.

Amounts chargeable to towns as their rebate of costs of fighting forest fires as reported by state conservation commission was as follows:

Denning	$6 09
Hardenbergh	6 09
Hurley	61 50
Kingston	6 22
Marbletown	29 66
Plattekill	11 29
Rochester	59 80
Rosendale	30 28
Saugerties	96 25
Shandaken	112 82
Shawangunk	17 38
Wawarsing	1,171 39
Woodstock	26 05

Referred to committee on town and county accounts.

Farm and Home Bureau Report.

The annual reports of the Ulster County Farm and the Home Bureau were received with requests for appropriation. Referred to committee on appropriations.

State Charities Aid Report.

The annual report of Mary C. deHertogh, agent of the State Charities Aid Association, Ulster county branch, was received and filed.

Motions and Resolutions.

Supervisor Thomas moved that $1,200 be levied on the county and placed in hands of county treasurer to pay rent monthly for office of local motor vehicle bureau, 237 Fair street. Over under rule.

Resolutions laid over at the previous session were called up and adopted.

On motion of Supervisor Legler S. Davis the board adjourned until Monday evening, December 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Senate May Adopt Coolidge Plan

Underwood Bill for Disposing of Muscle Shoals Properties Follows President's Suggestion—Expected to Pass Senate Soon.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, Dec. 6.—With administration forces and southern senators solidly behind it, prospects were bright today that the senate early next week would pass the Underwood bill for disposing of the government's costly Muscle Shoals power and nitrate plant.

War department engineers, to whom the Underwood measure was read, strongly incline to favor it.

While drafting his bill, Senator Underwood of Alabama discussed its chief features with Secretary of War Weeks. A study of the bill shows that it proposes to do with Muscle Shoals exactly what President Coolidge suggested in his annual message. That is, should efforts to lease the properties to private interests fail the property should be operated by a Federal corporation.

Should the measure pass the senate, as Republican leaders today predicted it would, the secretary of war would be under obligation to try to dispose of Muscle Shoals to private control before next July. Some individuals and corporations, including most of those who apeared before the senate agriculture committee last spring, already have signified their intention of reopening their offers before the war department.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

by MARY GRAHAM BONNER

"THEY" SAY

"There is one thing I cannot understand," said Billie Brownie.

"I'd like to find out about it, too," he added.

So all in Brownieland told Billie to ask Mother Nature about it, which he did at once, after having told the other Brownies what it was that was puzzling him.

"You see, Mother Nature," he explained, "as I wander about I often hear people speak of what other people have said, and yet they don't mention any names—nor do they seem to speak of these others as if they were very real.

"They are always saying, 'they say that it is not the thing to wear long sleeves on a dress that should have short sleeves.'

"Yes, and all sorts of speeches like that."

"Oh yes," said Mother Nature, "I know the ones you mean, but they're not members of my family.

"I will see what I can do about it, though. I think perhaps if you went to see the Dream King he might send you in the right direction.

"Try him, and if you have no luck come back again and I'll have something else thought up by that time."

So Billie Brownie went to see the Dream King who was sitting on his favorite Sleepy Cloud armchair.

And the Dream King told Billie where he could find some of these strange creatures known as "they."

Billie followed the Dream King's directions and he went along a long, long winding road. It was a very, very long distance away. Billie really became quite tired out going so far and he wished he had brought along his airplane with him.

He had had no idea it would be so far.

And then at last he saw many mysterious looking creatures. None of them could be seen very clearly.

In the first place they all wore veils over their faces so you could not see them very clearly—and these veils were of different colors.

You couldn't quite make out who was who in this way. But they all seemed to have heard that Billie was coming for they gathered about him and said,

"Hello, Billie. Now when you go back among your friends you can just tell them that 'they' say it has come

They Gathered About Him.

to a pretty pass, the way the children of this day and age are acting. We are 'they,' you know.

"Of course the children of this day and age aren't a scrap worse—they're better if the truth were really known we do believe, but it would never do to say such a thing.

"That's why we wear these veils. We never really want to be seen.

"We make so many speeches but we're not seen and so we don't get into any trouble—and then it is very, very hard to really find us.

"You were allowed special permission to come here. Hardly any one receives it.

"We say all sorts of things. Some of us are busy saying just what styles there'll be and others of us are talking about people and saying mean, ugly things.

"Then we go about with our shadowy costumes and whisper these things into people's ears and they go about saying that 'they' say so and so.

"If you really want to know something, Billie Brownie, we have no use for these people who will talk like that. They are just as cowardly as we are—shielding themselves but saying mean things.

"Yes, we're not at all proud of them.

"But we must get back to work now. Excuse us, Billie Brownie."

None of them would talk to him any more. Not a single word could be had from one, as they knew that Billie Brownie was one who wouldn't work with them and who wouldn't say "they" say so and so.

They really admired him for it but of course they wouldn't talk to him any more when he wouldn't help them. And he saw them all wandering around, with their colored veils and their shadowy costumes and they were whispering all sorts of little mean things into the air.

Horses Were Dreamed

We were visiting at uncle's farm. The day we were returning Alice saw Uncle John load the harvested horses out of the barn and over to the buggy shed.

She called excitedly to her brother, "Come, Jim, and climb into the buggy quick. Uncle John has the horses dreamed already."

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GAS BUGGIES—It's Much Easier To Tell Some One Else.

THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Underneath the surface of Today
Lies Yesterday, and what we call the Past,
The only thing which never can decay.

Things bygone are the only things that last;
The Present is mere grass, quick-mown away;
The Past is stone, and stands forever fast.
—Eugene Lee-Hamilton.

CHRISTMAS SWEETS

Let us prepare early to collect something different in recipes for our Christmas candy. A candy thermometer may be bought for a small sum, and if carefully used will last a lifetime. With a thermometer one is sure to have uniform results. A bright clear day is always best for any of the boiled candies.

Peanut Candy.—Who does not enjoy a good peanut candy, not too hard and brittle? Here is one that is the "best ever." Take one pound of peanuts, shell, remove the brown husks and roll with the rolling pin until the nuts are like coarse crumbs. Put into a saucepan two pounds of brown sugar and twelve tablespoonfuls of butter. Put over the heat and count the time from the first bubble, stir constantly and cook just seven minutes, then add the peanuts, stir and pour into a well-greased dripping pan. Mark off in squares.

Caramel Mixture.—Put into a saucepan one cupful of white sugar, one-half cupful of light brown sugar, one-third of a cupful of sirup, one-fourth of a cupful of butter and one-half cupful of heavy cream. Stir until dissolved, then cook without stirring to 246 degrees Fahr. Flavor with almond or vanilla and pour into a buttered pan. When cool shape into balls and cover with fondant, folding it around the ball with the fingers. Press a pecan nut meat closely on the outside.

Cream Candy.—Cook together two cupfuls of sugar and one cupful of cream until it forms a soft ball in water. Flavor to taste and beat well before pouring into a greased dish.

Peppermint Creams.—Boil together one and one-half cupfuls of granulated sugar and one-half cupful of water, until it spins a thread. Add six drops of peppermint extract. Beat until creamy, then drop by teaspoonfuls on glazed paper.

Nellie Maxwell

KERHONKSON.

Kerhonkson, Dec. 6.—The Sunday school of the M. E. Church will hold a supper in the basement of the church on Friday evening, December 12. The menu will be meat loaf, creamed potatoes, baked beans, pickles, cheese, apple sauce and cake and tea and coffee. Supper will be served from 5 until all are served.

Mrs. E. Greene called on Mrs. G. Churchill at Wawarsing on Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Sherman is spending a few days with friends in Ellenville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. McConnell have returned home after spending two weeks with friends in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. M. Morehouse has returned home after spending a few days with her son at Kingston.

Mrs. Clarence Cross spent Thursday at Ellenville.

Mrs. L. Wilkinson has returned home from Bloomfield, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. M. Durker.

All are glad to hear that Mrs. Depuy Anderson has recovered. She has been removed to her parents' at Accord, Mr. and Mrs. W. Davenport. All are looking forward for the time when she will be able to come to her home here, where her many friends will welcome her.

The Willing Workers of the M. E. Church met with Mrs. E. Hoot on Wednesday afternoon and was largely attended. After a very interesting meeting was held the hostess served dainty refreshments.

James S. Van Etten was in Ellenville on Thursday.

Several here attended the supper and play at Accord on Thursday evening.

STONE RIDGE.

Stone Ridge, Dec. 6.—On Tuesday, December 9, the C. E. Society will hold the annual fair and supper in the basement of the Reformed Church. The sale of useful and fancy articles, almost all hand-made, will open at 4 p. m. At 6 p. m. and on a hot roast beef supper consisting of pot roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, salad, pickles, peas, pie, coffee, bread, butter and biscuits will be served.

THE OFFICE CAT

By Junius.

That girl sure has slim ankles'
Ah, but you don't know the calf of it, dearie..

The Young Husband's Prayer.

What a marvelous bird is the stork—
He can eat more with his bill than his fork.
I hope he will be
A kind friend to me.
And leave the next kid in New York.

Summer Boarder: Why do you paint the inside of your chicken coop?"

Farmer: To keep the hens from picking the grain out of the wood.

Minnie: Be you all sneezin,' honey?

Rastus: No, ah ain't sneezin' honey; ah'se sneezin' sneeze. What you think mad nose is, a bee hive?

A motor car requires water, oil, air and gas to run. There is some satisfaction in knowing that half of the necessities of its operation are free.

On a Trip to Coburg.

Captain, I feel an attack of seasickness coming on. What shall I do?

'Tain't necessary for me to tell you. When the time comes, you'll do it.

Radio Noise Explained.

Friend—What a horrible noise comes from that radio set!

Radio Fan—Well, I guess you would make just as bad a noise if you were coming out of ether.

The man who lets his work drive him, soon becomes a weary plug.

She blushes when she's swimming, for she knows the mountain peaks.

Precocious Offspring: Pa, may I ask just one more question.

Patient Pater: Yes, my son—just one more.

Precocious Offspring: Well, then, pa, how is it that the night falls, but it's the day that breaks.

Salesman: My love for you, darling, surpasses anything else that can be offered in that particular line.

The most powerful king on earth is the wor-king.
The laziest—shir-king.
One of the worst—smo-king.
The wittiest—jo-king.
The quietest—thin-king.
The thirstiest—drin-king.
The slyest—win-king.
The noisest—tal-king.

Down But Not Out.

Judge, I'm down and out.

Maybe, you're down, said the judge, but you're not out. Six months.

Pa, where did the ostrich get such long legs?

Dodging Noah's wife, to save its feathers.

A film actress is to adopt her husband's name. It seems hardly worthwhile for such a short time.

The youngest boy in the family doesn't have a fair show. The older brothers cause father to grow tired of continually handing out honey before the young one reaches the "g'mane" age.

Just seems like the American youth ain't been the same since the garage replaced the wood shed, remarked the man in the cigar store.

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ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Dec. 6.—Lloyd Lefever, who spent Thanksgiving and the week-end at his home in this village, returned Tuesday to Troy where he is attending school.

The concert given in the Bijou by the members of the New York police force on Wednesday evening last was well attended by the village people and many from nearby towns and Kingston. Everyone present was well pleased with the concert and much credit is due to the Rev. Edward J. O'Reilly in securing such wonderful musical talent.

The Misses Delores Hayden, Gertrude Scheinman and Gertrude McAvoy, who spent Thanksgiving at their homes here, returned to their school work on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bowen of Poughkeepsie spent Thursday in this village.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Hasbrouck attended the Farm and Home Bureau banquet at Kingston on Wednesday afternoon and evening.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church met at the home of Mrs. John Ollry on Thursday afternoon. There was a good attendance and the ladies made plans to serve a New England supper on December 16 in the church parlors. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed by all present. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

The fair and supper that was to be given by the Sunshine Club of the Baptist Church on December 4 was postponed until December 11.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhoudt attended a wedding anniversary of friends in Kingston on Thursday evening.

The Reformed Sunday school members will have their Christmas exercises on Christmas eve. A fine program has been prepared and the public is cordially invited to these exercises.

George Hourt of Baltimore and Walter Hourt of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hofty and children of Mt. Vernon spent Thanksgiving with the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Hourt.

Miss Rose Fadover of Lawrenceville was given a surprise party on Wednesday evening by a few of her girl friends and the teacher, Miss Helen R. White. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all present. Miss Fadover will leave shortly for New York city where she will spend several weeks.

Miss Francis Arnold of Ellenville is spending some time with her cousin Mrs. Lavina Alliger, of this village.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wesp and daughter Helen who have been spending the past three months on Long Island, returned to their home in this village on Saturday evening.

Miss Augusta Calms, who has been spending a few days with relatives at Mt. Vernon, has returned home.

Mrs. Raymond DuBois and little Laurel of Forest Glen, were guests of Mrs. John Osterhoudt on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lavina Alliger is confined to her home with a bad cold. Her many friends hope for a speedy recovery. She is under the care of Dr. Fred Snyder of Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. TenHagen and baby Donald and Mrs. Charles Ten Hagen spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. A. Lay at Kingston.

Mrs. Alonzo Campfield was called to Lloyd on Monday owing to the sudden death of her sister, Mrs. Edward Yaple.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Steen of New Paltz attended the funeral of Miss Mildred Mellert in this place on Tuesday.

Charles J. Heath of Chicago was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Ollry on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wright with a party of friends from Harrison, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. Wright's mother in this village.

The funeral of Miss Mildred Mellert was held from the home of Ralph Lefever on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. Miss Mellert had lived in this village before moving to New Jersey a few years ago. The floral offerings were many and beautiful, showing the high esteem in which she was held by her many friends and acquaintances.

Music at Presbyterian Fair.

At the entertainment in connection with the fair to be given at the Elmendorf Street Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, there will be selections by a three piece orchestra composed of Miss Marie Farrell, piano; Leo Mosher, saxophone; Clyde Howell, violin; and vocal numbers by Clarence Raichle, Miss Jessie Cowley and Mrs. Bibb. The entertainment which is being given by Circle No. 1 of the church, will also include magic stunts by Mr. Van Deuren.

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

(Compiled by United Press)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
4 P. M.—Clifford Lodge Orchestra.
6 P. M.—Knecht's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Adventure Story.
7:40 P. M.—Madelyn Maier, soprano.
8:05 P. M.—Breen's Syncopators.
9 P. M.—Knecht's Concert Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—St. Nicholas Society, dinner, Hotel Biltmore.
11 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—455.
7 P. M.—Waldorf Dance Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Liederkranz Society Concert.
11 P. M.—Astor Dance Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.
6:30 P. M.—Weeding's Orchestra.
7:25-10:30 P. M.—Chateau Four; Police Quartet; vocal and instrumental soloists.

WOR, NEW YORK—316.
6:00 P. M.—Camec Collegians.
7:00 P. M.—Vecsey's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Herald-Tribune Hour.
9:00-11 P. M.—Concert program.
11 P. M.—Russian Eagle Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.
6:15 P. M.—Osborn's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Daily sports resume.
8 P. M.—Program by blind artists.
8:45 P. M.—Talk on "Synonyms."
9 P. M.—Fred Paster, pianist.
9:45 P. M.—Perry and Russell.
10:15 P. M.—Manhattan Serenaders.

WDAR, PHILADELPHIA—395.
7:30 P. M.—Arcadia Dance Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—395.
6:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
7 P. M.—The Kiddies' Pal.
8:15 P. M.—Chorus of 40 Voices.
9:30-11 P. M.—Musical program.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
6:05 P. M.—St. James Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Uncle Wip's stories.
8:15 P. M.—Radio drama: recital.
9:15 P. M.—Chalemy Quartet.
11:05 P. M.—Karl Bonawitz, organist.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
6:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.
7:15 P. M.—Wimble, the Wanderer.
7:30 P. M.—Long's sport review.
8:30 P. M.—Westinghouse Band.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—463.
6:30 P. M.—Orchestra; Uncle Kaybee.
8:30 P. M.—Stetson-Oxford Entertainers.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
1:45 P. M.—Football - Army-Marines

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.
7:15 P. M.—Boernstein Orchestra.
8:15-10:30 P. M.—Musical program.
10:30 P. M.—Astor Dance Orchestra.
11:15 P. M.—Otto Beck, organ recital.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
9:30 P. M.—Romano's Orchestra.

WCAD, CANTON—303.
8 P. M.—Basketball game

WNAC, BOSTON—375.
6:35 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance.
8 P. M.—Musical program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
6 P. M.—Reisman's Ensemble.
6:30 P. M.—Copley Plaza Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Marketts, bedtime story, etc.
7:30 P. M.—Hotel Kimball Trio.
8-11:30 P. M.—Gala musical program.
11:30 P. M.—Reisman's Orchestra.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—390.
6 P. M.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
9 P. M.—Ev Jones' Orchestra.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
Midnight—Nite Owls' Monthly Cruise.

WCX, DETROIT—517.
6 P. M.—Hotel Tuller Orchestra

CFAC, MONTREAL—425.
7 P. M.—Kiddies' stories.
7:30 P. M.—Battle's Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—"Blue Car" Night.
10:30 P. M.—Smith's Orchestra.

PWX, HAVANA—400.
8:30 P. M.—Studio concert program.

(Central Standard Time)

WMC, CINCINNATI—309.
10 P. M.—Carrie and Laura Deturner, pianists; The Dixie Stars, Carrie Deturner, organist.
11 P. M.—Horton's Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—309
M[illegible]—WSAI Entertainers.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.
7:15 P. M.—Moonlight—WLS Review.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
6:35 P. M.—Children's stories.
7 P. M.—DeBabary's Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Ballentin Ladies Quartet; Indiana Male Quartet.
9:35 P. M.—Late Show, Part I.
Midnight—Late Show, Part II.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5.
8 P. M.—La Salle Orchestra.
8:40 P. M.—Radio Photologue.
9 P. M.—Balaban & Katz Revue.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
7 P. M.—Dinner concert.
10 P. M.—Williams' Skylarks.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
6 P. M.—Organ and Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Classic Hour.
10 P. M.—Jazz Scamper.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
7:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—417.
6:30 P. M.—Indian program.
10 P. M.—Minneapolis A. C. Orchestra.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
7 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
9 P. M.—Louis Conner's Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
6 P. M.—Prize story reading.
6:45 P. M.—Stratton's Orchestra.
9 P. M.—American Legion Minstrels.
11:15 P. M.—Owl Frolic.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—546.
8 P. M.—St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
6-7 P. M.—School of the Air.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WMC, MEMPHIS—500.
8:30 P. M.—Concert program.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
8:30 P. M.—Dr. Mandell and artists.
11 P. M.—Adolphus Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
6 P. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Tech High School Orchestra and solo artists.
10 P. M.—Halstead's Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
8 P. M.—Art Weidner's Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
8 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Juvenile program.
8-10 P. M.—Concert program.
10 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
10 P. M.—Olsen's Orchestra.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—492.
2 P. M.—Sunday Hymn Sing.
3:45 P. M.—Interdenominational services.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:20 P. M.—Roxy and His Gang.
9:15 P. M.—Skinner Organ recital.

WEI, NEW YORK—455.
11 A. M.—Church services.
2:30 P. M.—Radio Bible Class.
3:30 P. M.—Dr. H. E. Fosdick.
4 P. M.—St. George's Vespers.
7 P. M.—Nathan Abas' Orchestra.
8:45 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.
8:15 P. M.—Levitow's Orchestra.

WGBS, NEW YORK—316.
2:30 P. M.—Piccadilly Theatre.
9:30 P. M.—Dr. Speeth's concert.

WOO, PHILADELPHIA—509.
10 A. M.—Bethany Church service.
2:30 P. M.—Bethany Sunday School.
6 P. M.—Organ recital.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—509.
4 P. M.—Germantown YMCA meeting.
7:15 P. M.—Holy Trinity Church.
9:30 P. M.—WIP Symphony Orchestra.

KDKA, PITTSBURGH—326.
11 A. M.—Morning church service
4 P. M.—Organ recital.
4:45 P. M.—Vesper services.
6:30 P. M.—Scalzo's Orchestra.
7:45 P. M.—Evening services.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH—462.
10:45 A. M.—Rodef Shalom Temple.
3 P. M.—Radio church services.
6:30 P. M.—Wilbur Penn Orchestra.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—469.
11 A. M.—Sacred church services.
[illegible] services.
[illegible] P. M.—Roxy and His Gang, etc.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—380.
[illegible] church services.
[illegible] Symphony Orchestra.
6 P. M.—Organ recital.
7:30 P. M.—Evening Services.
9 P. M.—Joseph Knecht's Orchestra.

WBEL, BOSTON—303.
3:45 P. M.—Dr. Cadman's Conference.
7:30 P. M.—Strand Theatre program.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—337.
11 A. M.—Morning church services.
9:30 P. M.—Easy Organ recital.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.
7:20 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WJAX, CLEVELAND—390.
9 P. M.—R. A[illegible]

WWJ, DETROIT—517.
11 A. M.—S[illegible] Cathedral.
3 P. M.—New [illegible]

WCX, DETROIT—517.
7:30 P. M.—Central M. E. Church.

CFAC, MONTREAL—425.
4 P. M.—Christie's Italian Band.

(Central Standard Time)

WLW, CINCINNATI—423.
7:30 A. M.—Sunday School.
11 A. M.—Church of the Covenant.
7:45 P. M.—Evening services.
8:45 P. M.—Kopp's Orchestra.

WMH, CINCINNATI—309.
7 P. M.—Walnut Hills Christian Church.

WLS, CHICAGO—345.
6:30 P. M.—Organ recital.
7-8 P. M.—Musical program.

KYW, CHICAGO—536.
11 A. M.—Central Church services.
2:30 P. M.—Studio chapel service.
7 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club.

WQJ, CHICAGO—448.
10:30 A. M.—People's church service.
8-10 P. M.—Concert program.

WGN, CHICAGO—370.
9 P. M.—WGN Singers and Orchestra.

WCBD, ZION—345.
9 A. M.—Bible School.
3:30 P. M.—Zion Church services.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—400.
10 A. M.—4th Av. Presbyterian Church.
4 P. M.—Christ Church Cathedral.

WCCO, MINN.-ST. PAUL—417.
10:20 A. M.—Plymouth Church.
4 P. M.—House of Hope Church.
9 P. M.—Classical concert.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.
7:30 P. M.—Urbandale Federated Church Choir.

WSAA, IOWA CITY—484.
9 P. M.—W. G. Edmondson, tenor.

WOC, DAVENPORT—484.
3 P. M.—Church service.
9:30 P. M.—Palmer Orchestra.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.
9 A. M.—Radio Chapel service.
2:15 P. M.—Sampson's Orchestra.
6 P. M.—Bible Study Hour.
9 P. M.—Choir of St. Mark's Church.

WOS, JEFFERSON CITY—440.9.
[illegible]:30 P. M.—First Methodist Church.

WBAF, KANSAS CITY—411.
[illegible] P. M.—Classical concert.

WFAA, DALLAS—476.
6 P. M.—Radio Bible class.
7:30 P. M.—First Baptist Church.
9 P. M.—Choral concert.
9:30 P. M.—Ray Jones' Orchestra.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—476.
11 A. M.—First Methodist Church.
4 P. M.—Rialto Theatre program.
11 P. M.—Midnight Frolics.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—312.
11 A. M.—St. Luke's Church.
3:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra.
8 P. M.—St. Luke's Church.

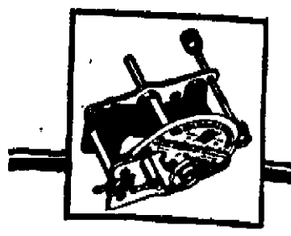
KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—423.
11 A. M.—Undenominational service.
8:30 P. M.—Selzer's Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—492.
6 P. M.—Church services.
7 P. M.—Colburn Concert Orchestra.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—395.
10:30 A. M.—First M. E. Church.
6:30 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Arthur Blakeley, organist.
8-10 P. M.—Musical program.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—469.
10 A. M.—Federation services.
4 P. M.—Vesper services.
7 P. M.—Metropolitan Theatre.
9 P. M.—Ambassador Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Packard Orchestra.

N. B.—While these programs are compiled from official schedules, they are subject to possible change without notice.



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Trains are due to leave this city as follows:
Rondout Station 10:25 a. m.; 07:20 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.
Union Station 07:20 a. m.; 07:26 a. m.; 12:00 p. m.
Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station 11:00 a. m.; 06:05 p. m.
Rondout Station 07:05 a. m.; 06:55 p. m.
*Daily. †Daily except Sunday. ‡Sunday only.

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Florida

7 DAILY TRAINS

Conveniently scheduled with a complete arrangement of through sleeping cars from New England, New York, and Washington is provided for this season via

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The Standard Railroad of the South

New Through Train Service to

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FLORIDA EAST COAST POINTS
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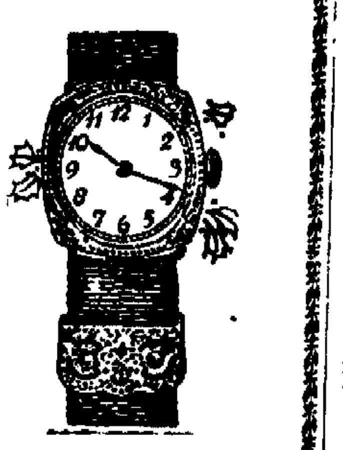
1246 Broadway, New York

XMAS SPECIAL

WITH A POT OF GOLD IN PUNCTUALITY.

Ladies' Wrist Watches



The case is 25 year 14 K. White Gold filled in three different styles with a scientifically perfect, finely jewelled movement.

Priced Right.

$8.50

FOUNTAIN PENS

Solid Gold, Self-filler to Early Shoppers

89c

C. ROBINSON & CO.,

282 FAIR STREET.

OPP. OPERA HOUSE.
OPEN EVENINGS.

[ST]ATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY [C]OURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—MAUDE [RH]YAN, Plaintiff against WILLIAM S. [T]ERPENING and REBECCA TERPENING, his wife CHARLES D. TERPENING and MABEL TERPENING, his wife, [T]HOMAS G. RHYAN and FITZPATRICK & DRAPER, Defendants.

[I]n pursuance of a judgment of Partition [and] sale, duly granted in the above entitled action, and entered in the Ulster [Co]unty Clerk's office on the 4th day of December, 1924, I, ROBERT G. GROVES, the [und]ersigned Referee in said judgment [na]med will sell at public auction at the [fron]t door of the Court House in the City [of] Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on [the] 21st day of January, 1925, at 11 o'clock [in] the forenoon of said day the premises [des]cribed in said judgment as follows, viz: [A]ll that tract of land situate in the town [of] Esopus, Ulster County, N. Y., being part [of] the premises conveyed to John Mulford [by] John E. Wool and wife by deed record[ed i]n Ulster County Clerk's office book 136 [pag]e 355 and described as follows. Begin[nin]g at a stake three and one-half links [wes]terly from the northwest corner of the [...] on the south side of the highway [lead]ing westerly from the highway from [New] Paltz to Rondout to Black Creek, and [run]ning thence south thirty-four degrees [eas]t six chains and thirty-eight links to a [...] six and a half links east from a black [...]; thence south fifty-five degrees and 55 [...] minutes east two chains and ninety[...] links to the center of the wall nine [...]s from a rock oak stake; thence north [...] six degrees east five chains and seventy-one links to a stake on the south side [of t]he road; thence north fifty degrees and [fort]y five minutes west three chains and [...] links to the place of beginning, con[tai]ning two acres of land more or less. Ex[cep]ting from the above premises two small [par]cels conveyed by David Terpening to [Ma]ude Rhyan, one of which is recorded in [Uls]ter County Clerk's office in book No. 438 [pa]ge 542; the other being recorded in [sai]d Clerk's office in book of deeds No. 503 [...]

[D]ated, Kingston, N. Y., December 4th, [1924.]

ROBERT G. GROVES, Referee.

[HE]NRY E. McKENZIE,
[A]ttorney for Plaintiff,
Port Ewen, N. Y.
[VA]N ETTEN & COOK,
[A]ttorneys for Defendants,
[...] John Street, Kingston, N. Y.
[...]H FERSENDEN,
[A]ttorney for Fitzpatrick & Draper,
[2]46 Fair Street, Kingston, N. Y.

[ST]ATE OF NEW YORK, SUPREME [COUR]T, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—In the [M]atter of the Dissolution of BACHELET [M]EDICAL APPLIANCE CO., INC., A [Do]mestic Corporation.

[T]he undersigned who was duly appointed [R]eceiver of Bachelet Medical Appliance [Com]pany, Inc., by a final order of dissolu[tion], duly granted therein, at a Special [Ter]m of the Supreme Court, held at the [Cou]nty Court House, in the City of Kingston, on the 12th day of July, 1924, and en[tere]d in the Clerk's Office of the County of [Ulst]er on the 19th day of July, 1924, and [who] has duly qualified as such Receiver, [wil]l sell at public auction at the factory [buil]ding, occupied by said corporation at [No.] 32 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, on the 20th [day] of December, 1924, at ten o'clock in [the] forenoon, of that day, all the property [and a]ssets of said corporation which has [com]e to him as such Receiver, to wit:

[A]ll machinery, used in the business for[merl]y conducted in and upon the factory [buil]ding on the above described premises, [...] all motors, belting and shafting there[...] and all tools, equipment and supplies [...] stock of raw materials, and partly fin[ishe]d products, and also the office furniture [...] supplies.

[Date]d, November 20th, 1924.

JOSEPH M. FOWLER, Receiver.

[...]REW WRIGHT LENT,
[Att]orney for Receiver,
[...]ffice and Post Office Address,
Highland, Ulster Co., N. Y.

Supple Pelts for Paris' Fur Wraps

Caracul, Astrakhan, Mink and Barunduki in Lead; Brown Is Popular.

No dissertation on furs is ever complete unless it contains some reference to the fact that the fur coat is something more than an ornamental luxury—that it is a decidedly utilitarian article and, over a period of years may even develop into an economical acquisition. Constant repetition of this thesis, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald, has borne fruit in recent years, and the fur wrap, which once graced only the shoulders of the affluent few, is today a conventional part of the moderately incomed wardrobe. Even the prevalence of fur trimmings on cloth coats and dresses has not sated the steadily increasing feminine appetite for the all-fur cloak.

The popularizing of this essential item of the winter outfit has subjected it to the whims of the mode. It was not always so. In the not so distant past, the fur coat was distinguished per se—the mere fact that a coat was fashioned from some fine pelt overshadowed all other considerations. It mattered not whether the wrap was long or short and there was no set dicta concerning the kind of fur or its color. Only its silhouette conformed—and that somewhat vaguely—to the mandate of the mode.

The present situation is entirely different. Coats of mink, seal, ermine, chinchilla and even sable are no longer epochal acquisitions, and the chic of the fur cloak is quite as dependent upon style as it is upon fabric—a natural consequence of the widening vogue for this type of dress.

Choose Flaring Model.

The most difficult problem—if you are contemplating the acquisition of a new fur wrap this winter—is to decide upon the silhouette. Paris has enthusiastically risen to accept the flared outline in every type of costume this winter, but there is admittedly a wide divergence of opinion concerning the lines of the fur coat.

The potency of the widened knee and hemline as a factor for this winter and next spring is unquestioned, but the hesitancy of the fourreur in adapting this innovation is due to the fact that the average woman expects her fur coat to conform to the fashions of more than a single year. As a consequence, the models offered are mixed—some are straight, some are moderately flaring and some show a strikingly distended effect beginning at either the knee or the hemline. All of these are en regle this season and the responsibility for selecting the silhouette which shall be equally modish next season rests entirely with madame. Nor is her dilemma solved by settling upon the most attractive type, although that is obviously an important consideration.

Black Cloth Ensemble, Separate Tunic of Ermine, Matches Collar, Cuffs.

The first outline to be eliminated in the quest for the new fur coat is the strictly straightline model which is clearly nearing the end of its cycle. Little exposition is needed on this point. Straight simplicity has served its purpose and seen its day, and while the effect of the new silhouette may not be radically different, it will nevertheless vary enough in concept to force the old outline out of the picture.

The extremely flared treatment should also be avoided. While such a silhouette will very probably be adopted during 1925 for dresses, an exaggeratedly wide hemline is always awkward in coats and particularly inelegant in fur coats.

Distended Effects Differ.

This leaves only the moderately distended silhouette, which is patently the most practical outline to select for this season's fur coat. It is distinct from the models of recent winters and although the flare is very evident, it does not interfere with the necessarily graceful lines of coat or wrap. It conforms to the present trend of the mode and it will conform as well to the dictates of fashion during the winter of 1925.

The manner of achieving the fur coat flare is quite different from the methods employed on dresses. The godet—of paramount importance with cloth models—is conspicuously missing. The effect is frequently arrived at by merely cutting the coat slightly wider toward the bottom at the front. The coat may then be held by the wearer so as to create the impression of a straight line from shoulder to hem, or it may be permitted to hang in its natural position, in which case the flare becomes apparent. For the lady who still is skeptical over the future of the wider silhouette, the flaring flounce or peplum types are suggested, as from either of these models a change back to the straightline can be accomplished with comparatively little remodeling and without a great deal of expense.

Considering next the actual pelts, their most significant characteristic is suppleness and this has encouraged ensemble costumes which are based on fur as a keynote. In some instances there is a fur coat and a dress partly of fur and partly of silk or wool while in others a fur-trimmed coat of fabric will have an accompanying dress in which an almost full-

Black Broadtail Coat Having Circular Flounce, Dress of Black Satin.

length tunic is developed entirely of fur while the underslip, which shows for only a few inches at the hemline, is of fabric. In this case the coat of the ensemble is full length. Another kind of fur ensemble consists of a knee-length coat of fur and an accompanying dress of cloth bordered with a deep band of fur to match the cape. This band is of a depth that reaches to where the cape ends. The effect is that of an entire fur garment. The cape is lined with cloth in the same color as that of the dress and narrow fur cuffs finish the long, tight sleeves.

Dress and Coat, Black Cloth.

With a costume consisting of a dress and coat developed from black cloth, the latter having a high-standing collar and deep cuffs of summer ermine, there is an accompanying tunic, developed from the ermine, which is detached from the remainder of the dress. On blustering days this tunic may be worn, while it may be discarded when the temperature is mild. This is a very practical idea and one which will no doubt meet with considerable favor on this side of the Atlantic—it has already attained popularity in Paris.

Another striking ensemble model combines two different furs. The coat is three-quarters length and developed from black broadtail while the dress is of black satin edged with lynx and embroidered in pearls.

New names and familiar names are met among the pelts of the present season. Sable, ermine and chinchilla remain the triumvirs of the evening mode while mink is a dominating factor for occasions du jour and du soir. Astrakhan, because of its pliable texture, is one of the most important daytime pelts. Other modish skins include barunduki, or chipmunk, leopard, pony-skin—its first appearance in several years—caracul, broadtail, seal, mole, squirrel and gazelle. Raccoon, of course, still retains its collegiate appeal.

A straightline model of barunduki is cut on perfectly straight lines as far as the silhouette is concerned, but a slightly flaring effect is achieved by the trimming consisting of bands of monkey fur which flare out when the wearer walks. Collar and cuffs are of monkey. Surplice closing and low waistline are important features.

Brown is the smartest color for the Paris furs and even those skins that are naturally of a different hue are being dyed all tints of brown, ranging from beige to the more decided shades. The finer pelts invariably retain their natural colors and the dyeing process is confined to the more inexpensive skins.

The length of the new models varies from three-quarters to full, and includes, of course, the seven-eighths coats. The short fur jacket has been comparatively neglected this year—only Premet makes a genuine feature of it and even with this designer the longer types easily predominate.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Beginning Mon., Dec. 8th

KINGSTON'S

Greatest Christmas Store!

WILL BE OPEN EVENINGS.

For the convenience of the shopping public and by employing extra clerks we have arranged that those who wish to do their shopping evenings can do so without waiting until the hustle and bustle of the l[ast w]eek.

This Wonder[ful] Store is Now at Its Best.

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTONS LEADING STORE

KEENEY'S THEATRE

KINGSTON'S ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF THEATRE

Last Times TONIGHT—Shows—2:30-7 & 9

Do You Know Where Your Daughter Is Tonight?
MOTHERS AND FATHERS
You Will be Mighty Glad You Saw This One!

Another great picture of big city night-life.
Adapted from Leroy Scott's novel, "Mother O'Day."
The story of a mother's sacrifice to save her flapper-daughter.

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Keeney News Topics
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Special Organ Selections.

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A Gripping Story of the Canadian Wilderness.

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Last Times Tonight 2:30-7 and 9.

5 GREAT WONDER ACTS
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Here's the Big Bill
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FRED and MARGIE DALE
In the Liveliest Musical Hit on any stage.

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The Politician and Flapper

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"The Last of the 400"

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5 A Whirlwind of Song, Dance and Melody. 5
The Jazziest, Peppiest Musical Quintet on Tour.

Vaudeville

Especially Arranged For This Gala Occasion.
THE PHOTOPLAY—"FIRES OF YOUTH"
A Tale of Refreshing Charm and Wholesomeness.

MATINEE—Orchestra, 35c; Balcony, 25c; Children, 15c.
NIGHTS—Orchestra, 50c; Balcony, 35c; Children, 25c.

All New Show Monday—FIVE BIG ACTS
and Colleen Moore in "The Huntress."

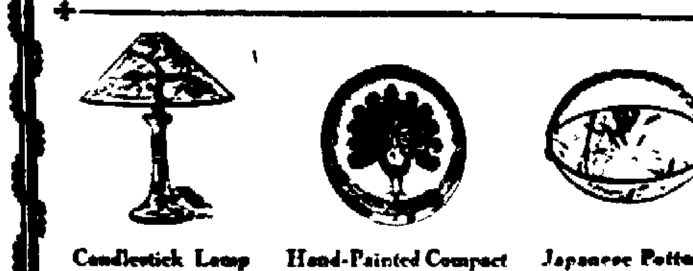
CHIEF FIGURES IN NEWS OF THE DAY

Above: VISCOUNT CECIL & GEN. WU PEI FU
Below: LEO KORETZ & ROCCO MAIMONE.

Leo Koretz, $2,000,000 Chicago swindler, upon pleading guilty there was sentenced to States Prison for from one to ten years. Viscount Cecil of England, will receive the first annual award of $25,000 of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation "for meritorious service of a public character tending toward the establishment of peace through justice." Gen. Wu Pei Fu, of the Chinese armies, is in flight from Loyang [illegible] from the [illegible] commander, whose troops are advancing. Rocco Maimone, an alleged New York gunman, is under arrest in Schenectady, N. Y., following the murder of Police Captain Youmans.

ORIENTAL GIFTS make the gift supreme

Rare, useful and inexpensive gifts from every mart in the Orient are found at VANTINE'S—39th St., just west of Fifth Ave., New York. The gifts pictured here are but a suggestion of the largest and most complete variety of Oriental merchandise in America.



Candlestick Lamp $1.50 Complete
Japanese china base, beautifully decorated with swans and cherry blossoms, with an ... paper shade painted to match. Lamp is ... in. high completely wired; colors rose, blue or yellow.

Hand-Painted Compact $1.75
This most unusual hand painted compact is set with glistening colored stones. May be had in either gun metal or gold finish, with flesh or brunette powder and rouge of any tint. Single compact $1.75—double $2.25.

Japanese Pottery $1.50
Imported fruit or cake basket of real Japanese crackle pottery, decorated with bamboo tree design in green and black. Rattan wisker handle.

MAIL and TELEPHONE ORDERS are promptly filled

VANTINE'S
The House of the Orient
39th St. New York.
Write Department 38

Write for the beautiful VANTINE CATALOGUE 88 pages of gift suggestions

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a zestful appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cent-a-Word Department.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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Fifteen Cents Per Week.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., DEC. 6, 1924.

SPIRIT OF '76 STILL LIVES.

The editor who remarks that the rank and file of organized labor "will not tolerate much longer the dictation of the leaders" ought to tell us when organized labor or any other kind of labor or any kind of citizens of the United States ever tolerated dictation from anybody. The spirit of 1776 has always been abroad in the land. Various leaders of groups have tried from time to time to deliver the votes they assume to represent, but the delivery has not shown up in the election returns. Mr. Gompers did not and could not deliver any considerable number of votes to La-Follette. It is supposed that "Wall Street" was for Coolidge, but, if so, Wall Street did not and could not deliver any considerable number of votes. The American people—especially that portion who go to the polls—take pride in their independence. They read and listen and observe, and form their own opinions. They vote for the man they think best best suited to the job, his personality and his principles both being taken into consideration. Coolidge got a majority because a majority wanted him—not because he was supported by one group or opposed by another.

SCARS UPON THE SOUL.

Many a time has the thoughtful observer wondered at the frankness and seeming gusto with which a certain type of religious teacher will publicly discuss his early immoralities. The latest exhibition of the sort was presented by the Rev. John Roach Straton of New York, who on November 23 told his congregation about the time when he was "living a dissolute and immoral life," when he was "deep in sin, loving sin, following sin, and living for sin." No doubt Dr. Straton thought he was thereby calling sinners to repentance and performing useful public service, but was he? Was he not, rather, encouraging young men to think that they can go as far as they like in their vigorous youth and, as in the case of Dr. Straton himself, put off repentance until they are old or well along in years? Was he not also in these times—alas—giving similar encouragement to young women?

This practice of certain religious reformers is based on the assumption that an immoral life, once left behind, leaves no scars. Such an assumption has been, and will be, questioned for ages. The New Testament teaches plainly that the door to salvation is not closed to the truly repentant and reformed sinner, but it does not teach that the door is as wide, or the opportunities for spiritual development are as great, for all, whatever their life history. A wilfully and prolonged immoral life, even after genuine repentance, must inevitably leave ineffaceable effects upon mind and soul, a persistent handicap, a lasting check upon progress into the higher realms of the spiritual life.

PARTY REGULARITY.

LaFollette, Brookhart, Ladd and Frazier have been blacklisted and "read out" of the Republican party at a conference of the regulars. They will no longer be invited to party caucuses and will not be allowed to fill any Republican vacancies on Senate committees. This is a sufficiently logical outcome of their course and its consequences, but if the line of regularity continues to be strictly drawn, other expulsions may come to be regarded as appropriate. There is the Borah group ever inclined to independent action if not rebellion; there is the Capper group; and some of the regulars themselves have been noticeably out of line. Not a few standpat regulars successfully opposed the President on the bonus bill, the pension bill and Japanese legislation. Just what is strict regularity and who is in a position to define it with the certainty of general acceptance?

Apparently the Democrats are disposed to be less strict in their requirements, as would naturally be expected of a party more needy in the matter of numbers. There seems to be no outcry against the announced return of Senator Wheeler from the third party venture to the Democratic fold. "It is enough of a measure of any man's Democracy," says the New York World, "that he is working inside its ranks to make it what he thinks it ought to be and not fighting it from the outside with a rival party. Whether Mr Wheeler's statement will be enough to satisfy his Democratic colleagues that he is 'regular' again, and insure his ranking in the Senate, is of course a matter for those colleagues to decide. In our own opinion, the Democratic Senators will take no stock in the theory of hanging heretics to the sour apple-tree unless they think that party membership is an honor to be reserved exclusively for party hacks."

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

WOOLEN BELTS.

When the weather becomes wet or cold, it is not unusual for some people to immediately begin wearing a wide woolen belt next to the skin.

They state that if they go out on a cold damp day that the system seems to chill, and they have an attack of diarrhoea.

Some have been able to overcome this by doing without the woolen belt, and as they say, hardening up their skin across the abdomen.

Now does this diarrhoea really occur from exposure to cold or wet?

Yes, there can be no question but that wearing of this woolen protection prevents this "cold" in the intestines, as it is called

Why?

Well, when the cold air strikes the skin the blood is driven away from the skin to the inside of the body, and to the intestines.

This means that the blood vessels of the intestines begin to swell with this extra blood, and by swelling rub against or irritate the little nerve endings in the intestinal walls.

Immediately these tiny nerves notify the little muscle fibres to get to work and thus all the way down the intestine, movement occurs, and hence the diarrhoea.

This increased action causes a catarrh exactly similar to the catarrh of the nose or throat.

You will remember how the nose seems to "run" when you have a slight cold in the head.

Something is irritating the little nerve endings, and they cause the cells to secrete more fluid.

Now what about wearing these woolen protectors?

I believe that if you are able to get out and about every day in the year, it would be wise to endeavor to do without this extra warmth. It is going to keep you in a state of slight perspiration when you are indoors and make a chill possible when you go out into the cold or dampness after, unless you are very warmly clad.

If you are not as young as you "used to be," are debilitated, your skin is oversensitive, then I'd wear the woolen belt.

It is always right to "speak well of the bridge that carries you over," and if the belt keeps you free from those sudden attacks of diarrhoea, you should continue to wear it.

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

4248

A Jaunty Top Garment for The Boy

4248. Here is just the coat to make a boy comfortable and to keep him warm. The fronts are double breasted. The sleeve is in raglan style, with roomy armseye. Serge, cheviot, tweed and other coat materials may be used for this design.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 4, 6, 8, and 10 years. A 6 year size requires 2⅜ yards of 54 inch material.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date fall and winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

CAUSE OF MOST DISEASES

Most diseases people are afflicted with come from a run-down condition. Build yourself up to normal. Start today to take Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron in pleasant tablet form. Guaranteed by all Druggists.

For His Christmas

a most desirable gift is one of our fine cigarette cases.

The assortment we have includes many at very modest prices, some of them as low as $2.25.

Pay us a visit before choosing.

E. A. VIGNES
JEWELER
616 BROADWAY.
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A. A. A. Blames Legislation

American Automobile Association Says Legislation Failed to Keep Highway Safe—Appeals to Motorists.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6—Branding legislation as the one big stumbling block to traffic and highway safety Thomas P. Henry, president of the American Automobile Association, today issued a request to all Three A affiliated motor clubs throughout the country to urge upon all car owners the vital necessity of developing a sense of personal as well as group responsibility in driving cars and in safeguarding human life and property.

Legislation, he says, has failed to keep our streets and highways safe and we must look to the motorist's mind and reason for safety.

According to a comprehensive survey of the automobile and pedestrian accident situation throughout the country, as made by the A. A. A. in pursuance of its drive for safer motoring, there is no direct relation between the amount or severity of legislation and safety, and frequently no relation between law enforcement and safety.

"This reveals the outstanding weakness of automobile legislation and enforcement," President Henry explains. "The average driver feels that the law is something that technically imposes upon him a certain restriction which he can very easily avoid if he is careful not to be caught. There appears to be no clear cut sense of obligation, thus revealing an urgent need for a switch to concentration upon a moral obligation.

"Good motor laws and effective enforcement are absolutely essential in order that those who refuse to appreciate their responsibilities can be punished accordingly, but legislation alone will not do for our present complicated system of motoring. Legislation without an appropriate sense of personal and group responsibility is nothing more than what we choose to call carelessness.

"It is a significant fact that many laws which are not on the statutes are being obeyed more willingly than many which are described by over-enthusiastic safety advocats as having 'teeth' in them. These are the laws of common sense and decency, readily understandable to the average driver and, therefore, a true basis of safety.

"The A. A. A. warns all its affiliated clubs against concentrating too much time upon enactment of additional legislation, but to conduct campaigns immediately to educate the driver to the importance of his responsibility to himself as well as to those he is morally obliged to protect.

"We are going to turn selfishness inside out and apply its enormous force into productive channels. If every driver will be selfish enough to give due concern to his own welfare no one need worry about the safety of motoring as a whole.

"With the nation's drivers looking out for themselves first there can be no insanity and road hoggishness to mar motoring.

"We want the automobile driver to feel that any foolhardy or senseless act is a violation of his own rights, his own judgment, his own welfare. As matters now stand with each state motorist has a notion that when he is careless he is but violating some formal dictum in the imposition of which he had no part."

BLUE MOUNTAIN.

Blue Mountain, Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freleigh spent the past week with friends in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schoonmaker spent Tuesday evening with William Hommel and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Myer of Haines Falls, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freleigh.

Miss Ruby Cure spent a few days with her parents at Kingston.

Mrs. Claude Hommel and son, Merwin, spent Thanksgiving Day with her mother, Mrs. Nelson Schoonmaker.

John Snyder spent a few days recently on the mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorn of Saugerties, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Becker.

Eskimos Neglect Coal

Although deposits of coal exist in the far North, the Eskimos have never learned to use it for fuel.

GIFTS for the Home

Furniture is often the ideal gift—it carries the idea of permanence—it is wholly practical, and it is sure to give comfort and pleasure to all the family.

A RESTFUL CHAIR
A easy, comfortable chair for the den, living room, library or office makes an ideal gift which all can enjoy.

FOUR-POSTER BED
A Colonial four-poster Bed will make a splendid gift and grouped with other pieces gives a Bedroom of distinctive charm.

PRACTICAL TEA WAGONS
Nearly a dozen different styles to select from and one of the most popular pieces of gift furniture.

ARTISTIC END TABLES
These graceful and artistic tables are very inexpensive. Placed by the easy chair or davenport they are both useful and decorative.

Stock & Cordts Inc.

Store Open Evenings beginning Dec. 15th.

TODAY WE CELEBRATE

ANNIVERSARIES.

The first general assembly of the Territory of Missouri met in St. Louis one hundred and twelve years ago tomorrow, in the home of Joseph Robidoux, between Walnut and Elm street. The Act of Congress changing the name of the former territory of Louisiana to Missouri had been passed the previous June. In 1820 the Territory of Arkansas was set apart from Missouri and the latter admitted as a State to The Union.

The first speech of Benjamin Disraeli (Earl of Beaconfield) in the House of Commons, was delivered 87 years ago today. It was a masterly effort, and attracted much attention to the young Jew—although a Christian convert—who was later to become Prime Minister of Great Britain, and a Peer, and one of the leading statesmen of England.

SANTA CLAUS.

The original of Santa Claus was St. Nicholas Bishop of Myra, whose festival is celebrated today in general throughout Continental Europe, although it attracts scant attention on this side of the Atlantic. "Santa Claus" is a corruption of the Dutch San Nicolas. In Holland, Belgium, Germany, Austria, and to a lesser extent in some other European countries, St. Nicholas Day corresponds in its festivities and observances to our Christmas Day, as far as the youngsters are concerned. It is in Holland that the youngsters have the jolliest time on the sixth of December, for in the land of the Canals and Dykes the gifts that are usually distributed are bestowed on the youngsters on St. Nick's Day.

The Saint is pictured as going about on a white horse with a great pack on his back carrying presents to good children. The Dutch little tots believe that the horse has a lot of influence with St. Nick and they strive to bribe him by leaving carrots on the hearthstone for the horses consumption.

SYMPHOROSA.

Symphorosa was a Roman matron, living in the reign of the Emperor Trajan. She embraced the Christian faith with her seven sons. During Trajan's persecution of the Christians, about the year A. D. 108, Symphorosa was ordered to make sacrifice to the gods of Old Rome. Refusing to comply with this demand, she and her seven sons were cruelly put to death. In this persecution by Trajan many other Roman ladies of the high rank suffered death for the same cause.

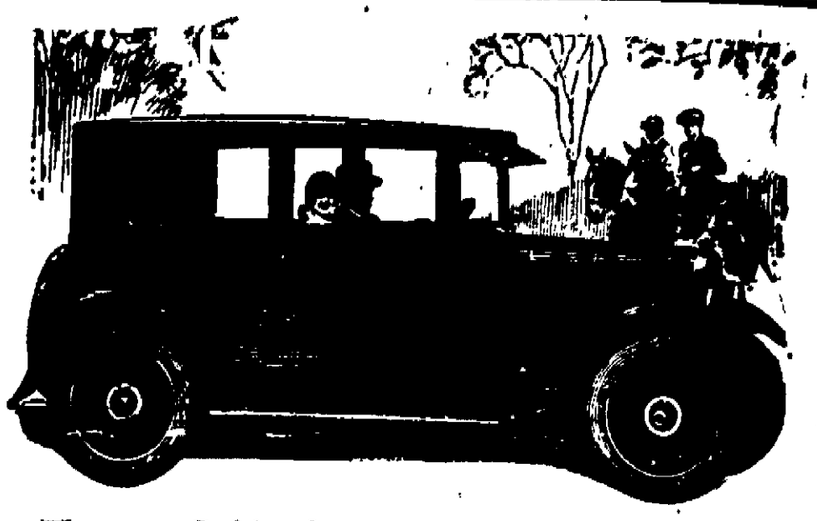
TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Dec. 6, 1904—Glasco yacht unable to run on account of the heavy ice in the river.

Dec. 6, 1914—Death of Mrs James Crispell, aged 83 years.

Judge A. T. Clearwater delivered the eulogy at Elks' Lodge of sorrow at the lodge room on Fair street.

Jacob Schantz was re-elected president of the Rondout Social Merchant.



The new Oakland Coach with body by Fisher is now on display in our showroom. Its beauty and roomy comfort mark an advance in coach construction as impressive as its low price.

The New Coach At factory **$1215**

Features that are winning and holding good will

Roomy comfort for five
Duco finish in Sagebrush Green with orange striping
Luxurious upholstery
Four-wheel Brakes
One-piece V. V. Windshield
Balloon Tires
Disc Steel Wheels
Unit Instrument Panel
Automatic Windshield Cleaner
Automatic Spark Control
Controls on Steering Wheel
Permanent Visor
Rear-View Mirror
Transmission Lock
Dome Light
Extra Wide Doors—34 inches

FORSYTH & DAVIS, MOTOR CAR CO. Inc.
SHOW ROOM, 32 MAIN STREET.
SERVICE STATION, 113 GREEN STREET.

OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

We Cordially Invite You To Join Our

CHRISTMAS CLUB
Join Now
Rondout National Bank
FERRY STREET

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Dec. 6.—On account of the snow storm there was a small attendance at the New England supper Friday evening in the Methodist chapel. The entertainment in the auditorium of the church was well rendered.

B. C. Ellsworth is very ill at his home on Main street. Dr. George W. Ross is attending him.

Church notices for Sunday—Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Charles G. Gorse, pastor. Sunday School 10. Samuel P. Tinney, superintendent. Missionary Sunday. Morning worship 11. Sermon theme, "The Greatest Thing in the World." Text 1 Corinthians 13-13. League devotional meeting 6:30. Topic, "The Epworth League's Voice and Remembrance." Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Mystery of Godliness." Text Timothy 3-16. At the close of the morning service there will be a meeting of the Sunday School board to complete plans for Christmas and to elect officers for the ensuing year. Regular monthly business meeting of the Epworth League Tuesday evening, December 9, at 8 o'clock at which time officers will be elected for the ensuing year. This will be followed by a social hour. Miss Audrey Lefever and Miss Fern Lynn are the hostesses for the evening. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. At the close of the meeting the monthly meeting of the official board will be held. It is requested that there be a full attendance.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, rector. Mass 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday School at 2 o'clock.

Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister.—Bible school at 10 a. m. C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Morning worship at 11; sermon theme, "The Divine Purpose of Salvation." Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:15 p. m., in the lecture room of the church; topic, "In His Steps. XII. What Jesus Said About Forgiveness." Matt. 6:14; 18:21-35. Evening worship at 7:30. At this service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received. The communion thought will be "Personal Identification With the Christ." The music for the day will be as follows:

MORNING.

Organ Prelude—Romanza ..Mattei
Offertory—Meditation .....Lemaigre
Organ Postlude—Marche Pontificale —de la Tombelle

EVENING.

Organ Prelude—Le Calvaire .....
—Gounod
Offertory—Litany ..... Schubert
Organ Postlude—Communion in G. —Batiste

Miss Luther, organist and music director.

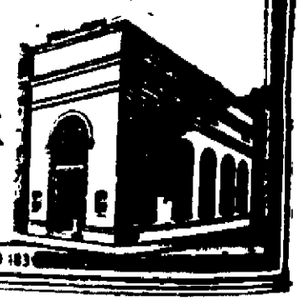
The mid-week prayer and praise service on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock; leader, Alexander Scott. The monthly meeting of the consistory will be held on Saturday evening (tonight) at 7:30 o'clock in the parsonage. The Men's Club will meet on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lecture room of the Reformed Church.

OLDEST BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

Burglars Took Cash But Left Checks

Burglars blew open a safe and took $300 in cash, but the checks therein were found undisturbed. This shows how safe it is to pay by this convenient medium.

Your Checking Account whether of large or moderate size is welcome and invited.



THE NATIONAL ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.
THE WHITE BANK ON WALL ST. - COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1836

Solid Institution

The Bank of England was incorporated in 1694, and from its outset has been closely connected with the English government. The reserve of its banking department is always in coin or in notes against which there is coin lying in the issue department of the bank. Since it is through the Bank of England that other banks "clear," many of them keep their reserve lying as a deposit in it, rather than in their own banks. It is certain, therefore, to the stability of all banks in that country that the Bank of England shall always be possessed of coin and even be able to pay on demand, all checks of depositors or notes that may be presented to it.

Farm Bureau's Annual Report

(Continued from Page One.)

reaching 550 growers. Fifty-seven members paid $20.00 each in addition to their $5.00 membership fee) for the support of this special service. C C Wagoner was employed for the six months period, his services being available to the fifty-seven paid members and a letter service being available to all members. Five hundred and fifty used the letter service. Forty-one letters, a total circulation of 22,550 were mailed, advising sprays, materials, methods, and weather conditions.

Nineteen twilight meetings open to all fruit growers were held with a total attendance of 357 growers. Thirteen other meetings were held for discussion of specific problems, such as Red Bug, Pear Psylia, and Sinuate Pear Borer. Sinuate Pear Borer was located doing considerable damage in Ulster county for the first in 1924. A demonstration meeting held on the farm of A. J Schaefer showed forty-five pear growers the devastating methods of this pest and taught them to recognize its presence and the control methods essential.

2—Five Year Pruning Demonstration

Ten five year pruning demonstrations were held in the communities of Marlborough, Highland, Wallkill, Shawangunk, Modena-Plattekill, Mil-Shawangunk, Modena-Plattekill, Milton, Ulster Park, New Paltz, Flatbush, Clintondale.

One hundred forty-seven growers attended. The feature of these demonstrations is the pruning of several trees by fruit growers and then the pruning of several trees by the demonstrator. The results of the two methods are watched from year to year and differences noted. These meetings serve to clear up many individual pruning problems as well as other problems of orchard management Three demonstrations will be completed in 1925.

3.—Apple Thinning Demonstration.

Six fruit communities held apple thinning demonstrations for method. One hundred and seven growers attended (Results were taken on one demonstration.)

4.—Apple Packing Demonstrations.

Five communities held meetings to demonstrate the grading and packing of apples. The Department of Farms and Markets cooperated with the Farm Bureau in the meetings. One hundred and eight growers attended.

5.—Raspberry Mosaic Control.

The raspberry mosaic project, started by the Geneva Experiment Station with the Farm Bureau cooperating, is at a standstill. In 1922 disease free stock was recommended by the Geneva Station, distributed by the Farm Bureau, planted by members. In 1923 the plantings were thrifty, no mosaic of consequence being present. In 1924 on inspection the plantings showed in some cases a high per cent of mosaic. Seventy per cent appearing in one plot. The station inspectors accounted for the spread by the appearance of a heretofore unobserved winged form of Raspberry Aphid.

The Aphid has appeared here to fore, but harmlessly since it did not have wings. Suddenly conditions allow it to grow wings and carry the mosaic rapidly among plantings. Further experiments will be made by introducing resistant varieties should this prove efficacious in the Geneva Station Experimental work now under way. Growers who purchased recommended stock have suffered in most instances no monetary loss as the production from plantings will pay incurred expenses before mosaic destroys them.

6—Fertilizer Demonstration on Grapes.

In 1923 a result demonstration was started to determine the value of commercial fertilizer in grape vineyards, with the Pomology Department at Cornell, J. A. Driscoll of Milton and the Farm Bureau cooperating. A uniform plot was selected and staked off Five different fertilizers, Nitrate of Soda, Acid Phosphate, Potash, Bone Meal and a Complete fertilizer have been applied according to recommendations of Pomology Department. Check rows were left against each kind of fertilizer.

Tabulation of Results.

(1 row of 19 vines taken as unit)

Fertilizer Used	No. Lbs	Yield Per Row 1923	1924	Percent Gain 1924 over 1923
Discard				
Check (no fert.)	..	222	262	15%
Nitrate	..	241	288	16%
Acid Phosphate	15	224	289	22%
Potash	25	220	301	26%
Bone Meal	15	210	226	7%
Complete	25	245	187	23%
	50	259	255	1%

7—Fertilizer test on Currants.

The fertilizer demonstration started on currants at the W J. Haviland farm continued.

Tabulation of Results.

Fertilizer	No. Lbs.	Yield in qts per Bushel 1921	1922	1923	1924
Nitrate of Soda	18	6.00	2.8	3.81	5 80
Nitrate of Soda & Acid Phosphate	18	6 35	3.1	3 00	5 54
Discard				2.44	6 10
Check		5 95	2 9	2 55	6 10
Potash	9				5.54
Check					6.13

Similar experiments should be carried on in several places before drawing conclusions

II—Crops and Soils.

1.—Oat Variety Tests.

Communities of Accord, Gardiner and Asbury put on oat variety demonstrations to determine variety to stand up best under adverse weather conditions. In Asbury the Cornellian variety stood the best. Data could not be taken in other communities, as adverse weather conditions did not appear, all varieties standing up 100 per cent.

2.—Certified Seed Potatoes.

Potato growers purchased six carloads of certified seed potatoes totaling 4,000 bushels. Many others purchased small order shipments. On the farm of T. M Sullivan at New Paltz certified seed yielded one-third greater per acre than seed one year from certified. Growers in New Paltz were aided in collectively purchasing lead arsenate and copper-sulphate for spraying, a saving of 15 per cent on purchase price.

3.—Seed Corn Production.

Members growing seed corn for sale did not harvest suitable seed in 1923, hence little could be done in furthering this project. The 1924 harvest will be heavy and of a good grade putting growers back in the business. Henry J. Schroeder of Saugerties harvested 1,000 bushels which has been sold to the G. L. F. Ulster county will have a surplus of good seed corn for spring planting. This fact should be contributed to efforts of the Farm Bureau in encouraging growers to plant the best and in teaching them proper cultural and storage practices.

4.—Lime.

The soils in the community of Tongore are deficient in lime. Railroad facilities make it difficult for men to get lime in at reasonable cost. Efforts to get lime in on trucks have stimulated its use, not less than one carload being used in 1924.

III.—Livestock.

1.—Ulster County Accredited Herd Coop. Ass'n.

(Organized October 1st, 1922.)

(Objects—The objects for which this association is formed are for mutual help, not having capital stock or conducted for profit, for the purpose of acting as the agent for its members or any of them, performing for them services by cooperating with State and Federal authorities in eradicating bovine tuberculosis under the Accredited Herd Plan and in maintaining sound breeding herds through the employment of competent veterinarians, approved by State and Federal authorities, and the Directors of this Association, who shall administer the tuberculin test and supervise eradication measures, also to assist in selling reactors and to promote the sale of cattle and dairy products from herds accredited as free from tuberculosis.)

Organization.

Officers and Directors.

Millard Davis, president.
Fred DuBois, vice-president.
C. C. Hardenbergh, secretary-treasurer.
Nellie Elmendorf, assistant secretary.
James T. Tucker, director.
Frank DuBois, director.

The association organized with twenty-three members signing by-laws and contract to subject their herds to tuberculin test and to otherwise comply with Accredited Herd Plan as adopted by State Department of Farms and Markets.

To date 48 owners have joined the association, have received all necessary tests, removed al. diseased and suspicious animals, replacing them by purchasing from herds free from tuberculosis, have properly disinfected all barns and premises, where diseased animals were located, and have in all other ways complied with rules and regulations handed down by the Department of Farms and Markets at Albany, and also rules adopted by this association. The association has been handicapped during the greater part of the year by a lack of funds in Albany to pay indemnities, being obliged to suspend testing (except retests) during months of November and December 1923, January, February, March, April, May and June, 1924. On July 1st, 1924 $40,000.00 was allotted Ulster county by the State for indemnity funds. Of this sum $10,000 00 to be used each quarter. Testing resumed July 1st, but had to proceed slowly because of the deficiency of funds.

Results of Tests—Accredited Herd Ass'n. to November 1st, 1924.

	Initial Test	1st Retest	2nd Retest	3rd Retest
Number of Herds Tested	48	21	10	2
Number of Animals Tested	1177	724	217	43
Number Reactors	406	63	4	0
Per Cent Reactors	34½	8 1-7%	1%	0
Number Clean Herds	12	8	8	2

Total number clean herds, 26

Number of accredited herds.

The table shows a very high per cent of reactors on initial tests, with a rapidly decreasing percentage for each succeeding test. This fact indicates strict adherence to association rules regarding removal of reactors, disinfection of premises, purchase of tested stock and other necessary precautions to prevent reinfection. The high per cent reactors on initial tests also indicates that progress in eradicating tuberculosis from Ulster county will be slow. The importance of a test for Ulster county cattle is clearly shown by this high per cent of infection.

Future Plans.

Throughout the year state officials constantly urged the adoption of the Area Basis for future work. Action was taken at the July meeting to adopt this plan and confine future tests to a definite selected area. Fifteen herds in various parts of the county had at that time signed for a test. Permission was granted by the State to test this number before testing in an area. On October 1st the township of Denning, having 70 per cent of the cows signed to be tested was selected to receive all future work until completed. Denning contains but 600 cows The work will start December 1st and should be completed in three weeks giving Ulster county one clean township The township of Gardiner will be worked following Denning.

Interest in the work of the association is growing constantly. The communities of Stone Ridge, New Paltz and Wallkill have taken steps to encourage owners to join the association

2.—Dairy Improvement Clubs.

Wallkill Valley Club.

The Wallkill Valley Dairy Improvement Cub finished the second year's records on November 1st. Six of the original 17 members remain in the club, each taking an active interest and keeping up with the work. Two meetings were held during the year, the first on March 25th, the second on November 11th, all active members attended. Prior to the November meeting, Prof. Tailby with the manager, visited each member at his farm, consulting with him and learning his problems. The evening meeting was given over to group discussion led by Mr. Tailby. Officers for the coming year were elected, and plans discussed for future meetings. Notion to continue the club was passed unanimously. Gardiner, Wallkill, New Paltz committees are represented in this club.

Rondout Valley Club.

At a meeting in Stone Ridge on March 24th, the Rondout Valley Dairy Improvement Club was organized. Twelve dairymen elected to enter club work, were given careful instructions and advice. One week later each member was visited personally by the manager. Ten of the twelve sent in the first months record. Six continue to send in records, one sold his herd, one lost herd through T. B. test, and two kept their own records. A rejuvenation meeting will be held in the near future, officers will be elected and meetings planned. The following communities are represented in Improvement Club work: Stone Ridge, Accord, Tongore and Kerhonkson.

IV—Poultry.

1—Paid Culling.

The Farm Bureau made a culling service available to poultrymen during the months of July, August and September. Forty-eight flocks totalling 8,013 birds were handled, 1,826 culls removed and 288 breeders selected A local man handled the work making it possible for poultrymen to have him at any date they desired during the three months' period

2—Judging Schools.

The following communities held poultry judging schools: Clintondale, Stone Ridge, Kerhonkson, Ulster Park.

Sixty-nine attended the schools. Trapnested birds were used.

3—Poultry Tour.

Instead of holding a poultry tour in this county, poultrymen accepted invitations from the Dutchess and Orange County Farm Bureaus to cooperate with and accompany them on tours in their respective counties. Twenty-five attended the Orange county tour and twenty poultrymen spent the day in Dutchess county. A banquet with speakers and entertainment followed each tour.

4—Two Active Poultry Clubs.

Two active poultry clubs one in each valley have held valuable meetings during the year. The Farm Bureau cooperated with the clubs in securing speakers, publicity and organization.

V—Farm Management.

1—Farm Survey.

A survey was taken on ten farms in the community of Asbury, to learn the market conditions, crops grown, live stock kept, and other sources of income. This information is being digested by the Farm Management Department at Cornell and comparisons being made. At a winter meeting the results and recommendations will be brought out for discussion. A similar survey in 1922 in Tongore proved effective in arranging the 1924 program and results in the form of improved seed, pasture and livestock are evident.

2—Cost Account Records.

Records were to be kept on cost of raising corn and on raising pullets in Accord community. Records are not completed as yet.

VI—Junior Extension.

1—Boys Corn Club—Asbury.

The Asbury Grange at Asbury cooperated with the Farm Bureau in organizing a Boys Corn Club In May seven schools were visited to meet and interest boys in entering the club Fourteen, between the ages of 6 and 14 joined, were given tested seed, and instructions in planting, fertilizing, and cultivation In early September each boy was visited and his crop inspected and scored On September 19th the boys exhibited at the Asbury Grange Fair. Prizes of $5.00, $3 00 and $2.00 were given for first, second and third places. These boys became very much interested in club work and want a similar club the coming year. The feeling among older people in the community seems to be for more supervision by the manager.

2—Boys Calf Club.

A hurried attempt to start a Calf Club at Wallkill in the spring, did not find sufficient response to warrant the club.

VII—Winter Meetings.

Seventeen organized communities held a winter meeting. Three were on Farm Management, six were on Fruit, four on Poultry, three on Livestock, and one on Cooperative Marketing. Four hundred and thirty-six members attended.

VIII.—Miscellaneous.

1.—Weather Forecast Service.

Coperating with the Home Bureau all communities were furnished the weather forecast service, as sent out by the Weather Department at Ithaca. Approximately two hundred members used this service. It has proved satisfactory and members have expressed their desire that it continue.

2.—Questionnaire.

In November 1922 a questionnaire, (copy attached) was mailed each member. One hundred and fifty-two were returned to the office having checked projects and problems on which they wanted information. This information was returned to them in the form of personal letters, bulletins, record books, demonstration meetings, schools, tours and farm visits. A similar questionnaire, (copy attached) has been mailed to members this year.

3.—County Fair.

The Farm Bureau made an exhibit at the County Fair at Ellenville. Poultry Improvement, Seed Improvement, and Dairy Improvement were featured.

4.—Kingston Exposition.

The Spray Service Department of the Farm Bureau put on an exhibit of fruit at the Kingston Exposition during the week of September fifteenth Two hundred commercial packs, boxes, barrels, and crates of pears and apples made up the exhibit Charts illustrating the work of tuberculosis eradication, certified and uncertified seed comparisons, reforestation and blister rust control rounded out the exhibit. Twelve thousand people attended the Exposition

5.—Annual Farm and Home Bureau Picnic.

The annual picnic held at Kingston attracted 12,000 people. Speaking, games, horseshoe pitching, tug of war and aviation stunts featured the event The largest ever held in the county. The Kingston Chamber of Commerce and business men cooperated to make it a success.

6.—Cooperation With Other Organizations.

The Farm Bureau has cooperated with other farm organizations working for the betterment of agriculture. The Dairymen's League, Grange League Federation, Rondout Valley Poultry Producers Ass'n., Esopus Fruit Growers and County Granges have been closely allied with the work of the Farm Bureau. United we stand.

The Future.

The Spray Information Service has become a true source of information to growers for the protection of fruit and fruit trees against the ravages of insects and plant diseases. Market conditions will constantly demand a more uniform, better quality product. To meet this demand Ulster county growers must be protected by a highly efficient and active Spray Information Service. More growers must be encouraged to use this information.

Dairymen in this county are at present carrying on a most unattractive business from the standpoint of labor income. High priced feed and low prices for dairy products are not alone responsible. The curse of unproductive "Boarder" animals and the improper feeding and management of otherwise productive animals must first be eliminated and corrected before the cry for a higher priced product and lower priced feed is in order. The work of correcting this production and management evil is truly a Farm Bureau job, requiring thought, ingenuity and cooperation of effort. Not cooperation in the usual sense, congenial manner but cooperation in the keeping of minute detailed records which when supplemented with keen judgment and intelligence will lead in a direct path to the goal of efficient production. Tuberculosis eradication campaign should be speeded up. Especially so in a county with a record of 34.5 per cent infection on initial tests, the record in Ulster county. The rapidity of spread of the disease must cause the expense of eradication to mount daily. Each day diseased animals remain in herds will cause increased losses to owners and to the State forty thousand dollars. The State allotment for indemnity could well be doubled with consequent results much more than doubled

Poultrymen are becoming more specialized Flocks have a tendecy to grow larger more birds kept under one roof This means a greater need for keeping production records. It means increased knowledge of sanitation and prevention of disease is necessary A big field opens up in the shape of grading, packing and cooperatively marketing of poultry products. Who will push these important projects?

Boys and Girls Club work, a true foundation for strong sound intelligent agricultural workers for the future.

What should be done for the younger generation? Each year of delay places that many more out of reach of a Corn Club, Calf Club, Sewing Club or a Canning Club.

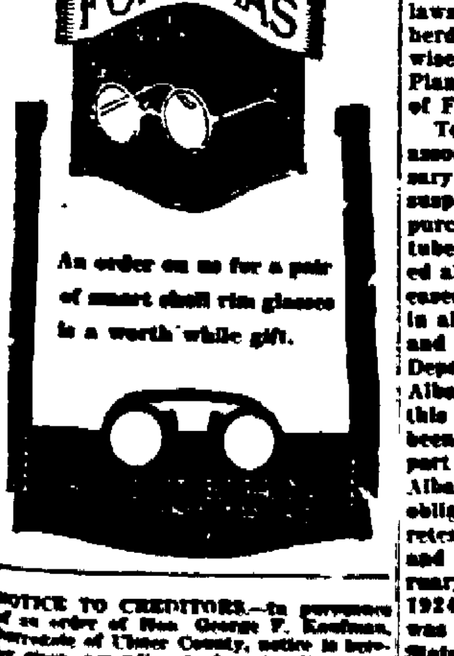
Respectfully submitted

F. M. WIGSTEN,
County Agent.

Statistical Report.

No. Days in Office	38½
No. Days in Field	249½
No. Press articles written	56
No. Circular letters written	192
Circulation of letters	35212
No. Office calls	1131
No. Personal letters	1257
No Telephone calls	877
No Demonstration meetings held	44
Attendance	716
No farm visits made	509
No League meetings attended	12
Attendance	1154
No Community meetings held	42
Attendance	2710
No Committee meetings held	20
Attendance	170
No Grange meetings attended	8
Attendance	590
No. poultry judging schools	4
Attendance	69
Total No of all other meetings	92
Attendance	15700
Miles travelled by auto	12182

Officers—Millard Davis, president. Mrs. W A Warren, vice president. E W Hathaway, secretary treasurer. Executive Committee Millard Davis, Kerhonkson, E W Hathaway Kingston, A E Jansen New Paltz, Joseph Dean, Gardiner, W W McElhone, Wallkill, Robert J Harder, Lake Katrine, C C. Da-Mond, Ulster Park, W J Haviland, Marlborough; Fred DuBois, New Paltz



NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Catherine Rinner, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Gertrude Rinner, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Chris A. Murray, Attorney, Attorney, No. 32 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 20th day of February, 1925.

Dated, August 7th, 1924.

GERTRUDE RINNER,
Executrix.

CHRIS A. MURRAY, Attorney, 32 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

Advertising in this newspaper will bring good returns on the money invested

VAN WAGENEN'S

CLOSED EVENINGS NEXT WEEK

(EXCEPT SATURDAY)

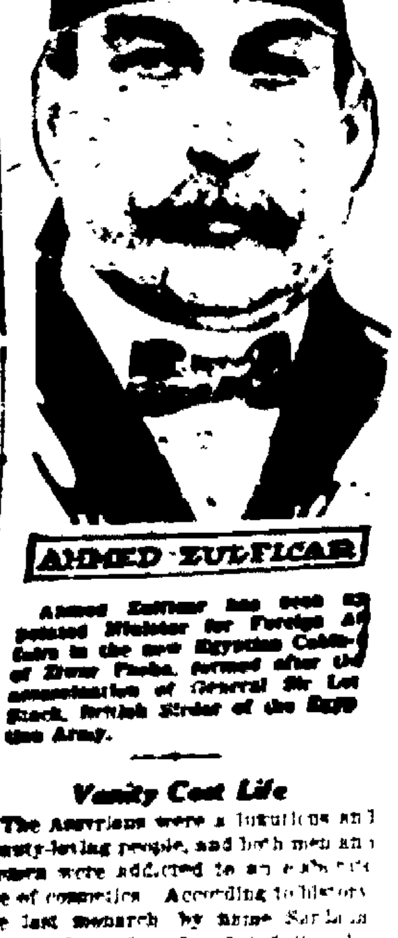
The Van Wagenen Co. in Conjunction with Other Stores

[Excepting Restaurants, Drug Stores, Fruit Stores and Confectionery Stores]

WILL NOT BE OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL DECEMBER 13th

The Van Wagenen Co.
Sam Bernstein & Co.
S. Cohen's Sons
Hymes Shoe Store
S. S. Kresge Co.
F. W. Woolworth Co.
Forsyth & Davis
The Up-to-Date Co.
Mollot's
Kinney's Shoe Store
Ralph Clearwater
Safford & Scudder
E. T. Stelle & Son
C. V. L. Pitts & Son
Paris Millinery
The Wonderly Company
Dugan & Everett
Gold's
E. Winter's Sons
L. S. Winne & Co.
M. H. Herzog
Paris Cloak & Suit Co.
Beck-Hazzard
C. S. Wood
Leventhal Bros.
New York Fashion Shop
People's Store
Kirschner's Shop
Ostrander and Woolsey
S. B. Thing and Co.

New Egyptian Minister for Foreign Affairs.



Ahmed Zulficar has been appointed Minister for Foreign Affairs in the new Egyptian Cabinet of Ziwar Pasha, formed after the assassination of General Sir Lee Stack, British Sirdar of the Egyptian Army.

Vanity Cost Life

The Assyrians were a luxurious and beauty-loving people, and both men and women were addicted to an [illegible] use of cosmetics. According to history the last monarch by name Sardanapalus, "dressed and painted like his women" and it is due to this vanity that he met his death. One of his generals visiting him found him penciling his eyebrows and stabbed him.

NEW TONIC

If you have no color in your cheeks are thin, skinny and nervous with no ambition start today to take Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron in pleasant tablet form. Guaranteed by all Druggists.

Tuberculosis Seals' Results

Already the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals is going along flourishingly in Kingston city and Ulster county, for the people are learning what a mighty work can be accomplished in this small way if everybody helps.

For seventeen years Christmas seals to raise funds to fight tuberculosis have been sold in this country. Here is a fair statement of what has been accomplished in that time:

Where there were 100 tuberculosis hospitals and sanatoria in the country at the beginning of this seal sale, there are now 600, with nearly 70,000 beds. In 1907, when the first seals were sold there were 200,000 deaths from tuberculosis in the United States. Last year there were less than 100,000. While that is a good showing, nobody wants to be numbered among a possible 100,000 victims in a year or two.

"Buy Christmas Seals for all you are worth." Besides the hospitals and sanatoria mentioned above, there are 600 clinics and dispensaries where people may go for periodical physical examinations. At least 10,000 nurses are on the lookout for evidences of the disease in schools and homes. All sorts of publicity to teach folks how to prevent tuberculosis, how to care for it, what to do if one has it, etc., have been scattered broadcast over the entire country.

All these and other preventive and remedial agencies cost much money; yet every pretty, inspiring little seal sold will help along the good work, while it is quite plain that a vast number of the seals throughout the entire country must be sold to put up a winning fight.

"THEY ARE WEARING"—
(Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Ostrich fans were very numerous at the Opera, many developed in willowed effects, in green and rose shades.

An unusual suit seen on Fifth avenue was developed in light gray American broadcloth, which formed the abbreviated, box jacket worn over a compose frock, the lower section entirely in broadtail and the upper matching crepe de Chine. Taupe dyed squirrel formed a flattering shawl collar and cuffs.

At recent outdoor events red fox and light furs generally were conspicuous, on black, green, red and beige cloth coats.

A beige kasha suit with yellow flannel tunic was lined with matching yellow, there being also a yellow lined kasha scarf collar, the wearer topping this with a red fox fur.

Brown suede and kid footwear with cinnamon and a wide range of beige stockings are the order of the day.

Long, straight, but very full, ostrich boas were a feature of the opera audiences of the week, as well as noted at several plays.

Frame, and lock and key bags are being favored by many women in preference to under-the-arm effects.

Self-trimmed felts continue to match the topcoats with which they are worn.

Flat patent leather of oilcloth boutonnieres in lacquer red, or ochre, are frequently worn—so are natural flowers, especially orchids.

Ensemble suit of brown velour cloth, had dress of henna bengaline in straightline, the sole trimming being a band of the velour color with uneven edge appliqued on, and a long floral motif of the same material on the left side from natural waistline to help the hips. Nutria trimmed the coat.

Beading, subtly applied, continues to trim smart evening types. At a smart restaurant the other evening, this was especially noteworthy. The designs did not appear in allover motifs, but formed skirt borders, or touches on the bodice.

The interest evinced in really wonderful metal brocades grows apace. For dresses and wraps, depending only upon the fabric itself for trimming, these luxurious and artistic materials are being worn.

(Fairchild Fashion Service.)

Card of Thanks.

I wish to extend my thanks and appreciation to my friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy during my sorrow. MRS. EDWARD REYMAN.
—Advertisement.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received before 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church. The Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor. Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Y. P. S. C. E at 6:45 p. m. Mid-week fellowship meeting Thursday, at 7.30 p. m

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Sunday service at 11 a m. Subject, "God the Only Cause and Creator." Sunday school at 9:30 a. m Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 44 Main street.

Rosendale Baptist Church. The Rev. Elsie Myers Pultz, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30. Preaching service at 10 30. Sermon theme, the second discourse on the topic "Why We Like the Psalms." Communion following the morning service. Union prayer meeting at the Rosendale Baptist Church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

St. Mark's A. M. E Church, the Rev. H. D. Lowber, pastor. 11 a. m., preaching and holy communion. 12 m., class meeting. George W. Johnson, leader. p. m., Sunday School. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8 p. m., preaching, holy communion and baptism. Wednesday p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday p. m., clam chowder supper under auspices Sunshine Circle.

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church. 10:30, morning worship. Prof. S. L. Kennedy of the Department of Oratory of Syracuse University, will preach at the morning service. 11:45 Sunday school, adult Bible classes and class meeting. 6.30, Epworth League. 7:30, evening worship, sermon by the pastor. A class of probationers will be received at this service and candidates in waiting will be baptized. Thursday, 7:30, regular mid-week devotional service.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—German service at 10:30 a. m. and in English at 7:30 p. m. Bible class at 9:30. Sunday school immediately after the morning service. Immanuel Young People's Society will meet on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The second German Advent service will be held on Wednesday evening at 7:30. The members of the Aid Association for Lutherans will meet in the school rooms after the German service.

Free Methodist Church, on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil street. The Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Love feast and communion at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Prayer and praise service at 7 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. A. K. Lindsley, the district elder of the Windsor district will have charge of all the Sunday services except the Sunday school. Prayer and class meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. The pastor will be present and lead this mid-week meeting.

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, Wurts street, the Rev. Alfred M. Wilkins, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Annual sermon on Education preached by Dr. W. J. Clemens of Syracuse University. Sunday school at 12. Epworth League at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon subject, "The Inspiration of Life." On Friday evening, December 12, a banquet will be given for the men of Trinity Methodist Church. A turkey dinner will be served and an address delivered by Dr. R. E. Bell of Yonkers, N. Y.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church. The Rev. E. O. Clarke, pastor. 9:30 a. m., class meeting; Norman West, leader. 10:30, morning worship; sermon by the Rev. Mr. Anthony of this city. 11:45 a. m., Sunday school rally. 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor. 8:00, evening worship and holy communion; subject, "How to Be Relieved From the Load of Your Burden." Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, class meeting. Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, praise service, led by Mrs. Anna Van Dyke. Friday evening, old folks concert, by Stewardess Board No. 2.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seeley, pastor. Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Preaching by the Rev. J. I. Wemple of Saugerties. Bible school meets at noon. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m. No evening service. Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Music for morning service:

Organ Prelude—Advactive ..... Borowski
Anthem—Hail to the Lord's Anointed ..... Matthews
Solo—Hear My Cry ..... Milligan
Mrs. Wicks.
Offertory—Romance ..... DeBussy
Postlude in A flat ..... Bennett

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.—9 a. m., German services; 10 a. m., English Sunday school 11 a. m., English services; 7 30 p. m., German services. Welcome at all services. There will be evening services every Sunday. The first Sunday evening of every month will be German and all the other Sunday evenings of the month will be English. Monday evening at 8, Young People's Society. Wednesday evening at 8, second mid-week Advent service in English. Everybody welcome.

The Wurts Street Baptist Church, Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. H. J. Gerhardt, pastor.—10.30 a. m., morning worship. The communion service will follow immediately after the morning worship. 12, m., the graded Bible school meets with classes for all. 6:30 p. m., Young People's Christian Endeavor. Subject, "In His Steps: What Jesus Said About Forgiveness." 7:30, evening worship. A baptismal service will be held immediately after the evening service. Wednesday, 3 p. m, the monthly meeting of the Women's Work Society in the lecture room of the church. Thursday, 7.45 p. m, the prayer, praise and testimonial meeting. Studies in the Gospel of Mark.

Y. W. C. A. service at St. James M. E. Church, at 3:30 p. m. Miss Margaret Slattery, speaker. The service is open to all girls and women. The program is as follows:

INVOCATION.
Hymn—Lead on O King Eternal
Anthem—The Great Awakening.... Kramer
Schubert Choral Club
Prayer—The Rev. Lucas Boeve
Offertory—Goin' Home.....Dvorak
Schubert Choral Club
Talk—The Crystal Maze .....
Miss Margaret Slattery
Hymn—Day Is Dying in the West
Benediction

Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue and North Front street. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Prayer meeting Friday evening, at 7:30.

The First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, minister.—Mr. Boeve's morning subject will be "More Than Conquerors." Rom. 8:37. What are the actual enemies that everybody has to meet? The subject of the children's story is "Lost!" Luke 19:10. The evening's subject is "The Windows of the Soul." Dan. 6:10. The Bible school meets at 12 o'clock. Young People's meeting at 6:45. Evening service at 7:30. The women and girls of this congregation are urged to attend the meeting held in St. James's Church under the auspices of the local Y. W. C. A. Miss Margaret Slattery is a woman of whom America may feel justly proud. It is a rare privilege to have her visit Kingston. The service is at 3:30. The Y. W. C. A. chorus of seventy voices will sing.

The Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Vesper service, 5. Subject for the morning sermon, "One Thing I Know." Vesper sermon, "A Prison or a Throne?" Program of music:

MORNING.
Prelude—Adoration .....Gaul
Anthem—The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness.
Offertory Solo—Not Understood ... —Houghton
Miss Los Kamp.
Postlude—Grand Chorus ...Renand

VESPERS.
Prelude—Offertoire .....Swift
Anthem—The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away .....Woodward
Offertory Solo—Repent Ye....Scott
Miss Los Kamp.
Postlude—Intermezzo .....Shane

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, the Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor. Morning service and communion at 10:30, sermon topic, "The Best Last." Bible school session at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m., led by Miss Evelyn Brigham. Evening service at 7:30, with sermon by the Rev. Robert E. Farrier, D. D., of Syracuse.

MORNING MUSIC.
Prelude—Andantino Cantabile .... —Renard
Baritone solo—O Gracious Father. —Grant-Schaeffer
Mr. Brigham.

EVENING MUSIC.
Prelude—Shepherd Song ...Wagner
Anthem—As the Hart Panteth.... —Wildermere
Tenor solo—O Let Me Ever Know Thee ....Macsadyer
Mr. Clum.
Postlude—Finale ..... Dethier

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets. The Rev. William J. Nelson, pastor. The Second Sunday in Advent: The chimes will ring twenty minutes before the services. Chief service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45. Vespers at 7:30 p. m. H. J. Kreider of the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia will occupy the pulpit at both services. The music:

MORNING.
Barcarolle.....Offenbach
Intermezzo.....Mascagni
Postlude in F.....Cappelen
Anthem, O Come, O Come Emmanuel Dubois

EVENING.
Berceuse.....Kinder
Eventide.....Fairclough
Allegro.....Merkel
Anthem—Behold God is My Salvation.....Rogers
Anthem—Hail to the Lord's Anointed.....Adams

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, "The Community Church." The Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "Builders of the Kingdom." Bible school at 12. Vesper service 5. Illustrated talk on "Scenes in the Land of Christ's Birth." Fifty lantern slides bringing us into touch with places of interest at the Christmas season. Week-day Bible School Thursday at 3:30. Open to all children from primary to junior high school age. Studies in the life of Christ on Thursday evenings at 7:45.

Musical program:

MORNING.
Prelude—Offertory ..... DuBois
Contralto solo—In the Garden. Miles
Miss Linkletter.
Offertory—Largo (from the New World Symphony) .....Dvorak
Postlude .....Biedermann

VESPER SERVICE.
Prelude—Impromptu ..... Merkel
Offertory—O Evening Star (Tannhauser) ..... Wagner
Postlude—Festival Marche. Calkins
Hymns by Junior Choir.

St John's Church, Wall street, between John and North Front streets, the Rev. Edward M. H. Knapp, rector.—Services for the second Sunday in Advent: 8 a. m., holy communion; 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., holy communion and sermon. The annual every member canvass will be made by the men of the parish on Sunday afternoon between the hours of 1:30 and 5, and owing to this there will be no 4 o'clock service. Monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Thursday at 10 a. m., celebration of the holy communion. Music at 10:45 a. m. Sunday, December 7:

Prelude .....Handel
Processional—Rejoice, Rejoice, Believers .....Smart
Kyrie Eleison, Gloria Tibi, Laus Christe, Credo .....Woodward
Hymn—O For a Closer Walk With God .....Dykes
Offertory Anthem—O Saving Victim —Koenig
Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei.... —Woodward
Hymn—The King of Love My Shepherd Is .....Dykes
Recessional—Thou Art Coming, O My Saviour .....Monk
Postlude .....W. H. Bell
Frederick Richens, organist and choirmaster.

St. James's M. E. Church, the Rev. J. Wilbur Totley, minister. Morning worship at 10:30. Dean Tilroe of the School of Oratory of Syracuse University will speak on "The Cause of Christian Education and the needs of Syracuse University." No financial offering will be asked for. Sunday School sessions at 11:45. Evening worship at 7:30. The sermon subject will be "The Transfiguration of Jesus." In the afternoon at 3:30 Margaret Slattery will address a meeting of women and girls under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Her subject will be "The Crystal Maze." The Schubert Choral Club of seventy voices will render special music.

Musical program:

MORNING.
Prelude—Andantino ..... Morse
Anthem—Arise, O Jerusalem..King
Offertory solo—Comfort Ye, Every Valley Shall be Exalted... —Handel
(From the Messiah)
Mr. Rifenbary.
Postlude .....Merkle

EVENING.
Prelude—Eventide ..... Harker
Anthem—Far From Their Home... —Woodward
Offertory Anthem—Some Sweet Day —Speaks
Postlude in G.....Marzo

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30. The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and new members received into the fellowship of the church. The pastor and consistory will meet in the chapel about 10 o'clock to confer with any who may wish to join the church on confession of faith. It is hoped that a large number of the members of the church will join in the sacramental service. Bible school at the noon hour. C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "In His Steps: What Jesus Said About Forgiveness." Leader, Miss Helen Carpenter. This is the monthly consecration service. Evening preaching service at 7:30, with sermon by the pastor. The members of the parish are urged to attend this service. Junior C. E. prayer meeting in the chapel Tuesday afternoon at 3:30. On Monday evening the Y. W. C. A. girls will give a play in the chapel at 8:15. The title of the play is "How Sally Got a Husband." It will be given under the auspices of the Y. P. S. C. E. There will be a small admission and it is hoped the chapel may be filled. The regular monthly meeting of the adult Bible class will be held in the chapel Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30.

Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove avenue, near Broadway, the Rev. Gregory Mabry, rector. Services for the Second Sunday in Advent: 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion; 10:30 a. m., high Mass and sermon; 3:15 p. m., church school; 4 p. m., vespers and benediction. Week-day services: Daily Mass at 7:30 a. m.; Fridays at 9 a. m. Confirmation instruction for children, Saturdays at 9 a. m.

HIGH MASS.
Prelude—Benediction Nuptiale .... DuBois
Introit—Hosanna to the living Lord Dykes
Kyrie Eleison .... Missa de Angelis
Sequence—Lord, Thy word abideth Ave Hierarchia
Credo ..... Missa de Angelis
Offertory—The Voice of One Crying in the Wilderness .. Prindle Scott
Miss Mayer.
Sanctus and Benedictus ..... Missa de Angelis
Agnus Dei ..... Missa de Angelis
Adoration—Jesus, Thou joy of loving hearts ..... Plainsong
Recessional—Lo, He comes with clouds descending ..... Cantus Diversi
Postlude—Largo ..... Handel

VESPERS AND BENEDICTION.
Prelude—Berceuse ..... Ilinsky
Psalms ..... Plainsong
Magnificat ..... Plainsong
Office Hymn—Awake, awake for night is flying ..... Nicolai
Anthem—Out of the deep ... Mack
Salutaris and Tantum Ergo . Webbe
Postlude—Grand Choer .... Salome
Walter J. Kidd, Jr. organist and choirmaster.

STRIVING FOR EFFECT.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

As everyone with eyes to see must know, trimmings are an important factor in costuming this season. It must not be assumed, however, that one cannot produce a trimming by a bias fold or a strap of the reverse of the material, by an inserted band of side pleating, or any added band of cartridge pleats.

The model sketched is an excellent example of this, and one can hardly go a block on a smart thoroughfare without encountering other illustrations. It is an old trick to use the dull surface of the reverse of a fabric to trim the shiny surface of the same material. One even finds that metal cloths are turned inside out when their coloring proves more pleasing. It is unquestionably effect for which we all strive—how it is obtained is no one's business but one's dressmaker's.

How glad are you that polka dots are slated for spring favor? Recent importations are quite dominated by them, for a polka dotted dress is one which registers, and is not easily forgotten. Last season we found polka dotted materials lining coats and capes: this season we find them making the frocks under which these coats and capes are worn. They have that always appealing new look and are being ordered for southern wear in the old familiar navy or white, or white on navy color scheme, and in white on red as well. There are even polka-dotted flannels, and smart they are, too.

One clever ensemble intended for southern wear was of plain yellow flannel, the three-quarter coat lined with black satin, a touch of black appearing in a wide Paisley band which occurred just below the knee at the straightline dress, so you see coat linings are important and relied upon to add a striking note to an otherwise inconspicuous model.

(Copyright, 1924, Fairchild.)

All Begins in Wonder

In wonder all philosophy began, in wonder it ends, and admiration fills up the interspace, but the first wonder is the offspring of ignorance, the last the parent of adoration.—Exchange.

ENTERTAINMENT AT CHURCH OF COMFORTER

On Monday evening, at 8:15 o'clock the play, "How Sally Got a Husband," will be given by the Y. W. C. A. girls at the Church of the Comforter under the auspices of the C. E. Society. Preceding the presentation of the play there will be a short musical program. After the entertainment ice cream and cake will be sold. Tickets may be purchased from members of the society or at the door the night of the entertainment.

PINE HILL.

Pine Hill, Dec. 6.—Elmer Molyneaux and T. S. Cole of Kingston, were at Pine Hill Thursday.

John T. France made a business trip to Kingston today.

B. D. Hulbert is quite seriously ill. He is attended by Dr. Champlin of Fleischmanns.

W. W. Lenox, manager of the General Adjusting Bureau, of New York state, at Albany, accompanied by Mr. Brice, who is connected with the office, were at Pine Hill on Thursday and adjusted the fire losses which occurred here on Thanksgiving night.

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Quoting the late Mr. James J. Hill, of Northwestern fame: "If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is simple and it is infallible: ARE YOU ABLE TO SAVE MONEY? If not, drop out. You will lose, you may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."
Is "the seed of success" in YOU?
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A New Novel by William Stearns Davis.
A romance of Imperial Constantinople. Its thrilling events carry the reader breathlessly through scenes which loom large in history.
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This novel will undoubtedly be among the most popular holiday gift books.
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Sweaters
Umbrellas
Walking Sticks
Waist Coats
Trunks
Suit Cases
Hand Bags

THE POWER OF RESISTANCE

Health Talk

By Froude & MacKinnon, D.'s.C.

We call them colds, common colds, and are inclined to consider them a necessary evil. That is only one of the mistakes we make regarding colds.

Another mistake is the idea that colds are an affliction in themselves. As a matter of fact a cold is a warning that Nature gives us, when gentler hints fail, that resistance power is low and must be built up.

The best way to build up a foundation of resistance power is to make sure, first of all, that there is no interference with nerve transmission to all the vital organs. A visit to your chiropractor starts you on the road to real health.

J. L. MacKINNON, D. C.

COLDS DO NOT BOTHER—NOW.

"For years I suffered with a continuous buzzing in my ears, had a weak throat and was almost sure to catch a cold every time I went outdoors in the winter. Upon the recommendation of a relative I called upon a Chiropractor and placed myself under his care. I took, altogether, about two dozen adjustments and it has put me on my feet. I feel like a new man entirely, and do not hesitate to recommend Chiropractic to those suffering."—Charles A. Finne, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2072-L.

PHONE 776 FOR APPOINTMENT.

Our success is due to our policy of never accepting cases that we cannot benefit.

We are graduates of the Universal and Palmer Schools of Davenport, Iowa—the world's foremost chiropractic colleges. The system of painless adjusting originated by us is acknowledged far superior to any method heretofore in use.

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UPTOWN POST OFFICE BLDG.

Indigestion the Opening Chapter

A Serious Story May Follow, Says State Health Department, Which Advises Public to Use Common Sense in Dealing With Widespread Trouble.

According to Dr. William L. Munson, district state health officer, indigestion may be the first symptom of any one of a number of serious disorders, the presence of which can only be determined by thorough medical examination. This statement was broadcast Friday evening from Station WGY in one of the regular weekly health talks of the state department of health.

"To the lay mind," said Dr. Munson, "any refusal of the stomach to care for the food put into it, together with nausea, belching of gas and pain in the pit of the stomach, is indigestion. If you are subject to this triad of tormentors, you need to see your doctor. You ask: 'Why? A little bit of indigestion is nothing.' In a fair number of times you may be right, but the times when you are wrong mean trouble. Indigestion may be the opening chapter of a serious story.

"The most frequent cause of indigestion is improper diet. Either the amount of food is too large or the character of food eaten is improper, or it is eaten too rapidly. It is a wonder that the human stomach does its work at all, considering the way it is abused. You overload your stomach with all manner of improper foods, and then it balks and you call it indigestion. The prevention of this condition is simply the application of common sense—regular meals, proper food and not too much, and thorough mastication.

"There are many causes for indigestion other than improper diet, and it is these possible causes that make it a complaint that should be looked into. Not infrequently it is the only manifestation, to yourself at least, of chronic appendicitis; it is the early and usual advance agent of ulcer and cancer of the stomach; it is the faithful companion of gall stones. Kidney diseases are often preceded by spells of indigestion; diseases of the liver are almost constantly associated with indigestion, and it accompanies certain nervous disorders. Constipation and indigestion are 'first cousins.'

"Considering the many serious diseases, the first indication of which may be indigestion, the question may well be asked, 'why not discover these diseases when first they appear, at a time when treatment may be effective?' Why wait so long to know what the actual cause of your indigestion is, only to find that you have some organic disease that is then too far advanced to be cured. Your insurance against this possibility is an examination by your physician. If the only thing you need is correction of your diet, and you follow the advice given, you will be well repaid. If it is found that your indigestion is the beginning of some serious disease, it may be that this early knowledge will make it possible to add years to your life. If however, you elect to guess what the trouble causing your indigestion, and you guess diet, and you are right—you are lucky. If you guess diet, and you have ulcer or cancer of the stomach you have made a mistake that you must pay for. Guess work is poor policy. It pays poor dividends in both health and comfort.

"Isn't it plain that there is a cause for your indigestion, and isn't it equally plain that the proper treatment is the removal of that cause? Do not get the habit of taking drugs, no matter how harmless you may consider them. Don't get to be a 'pill swallower.' Your stomach should accommodate anything you ought to eat without being drugged after each meal with 'digestive mixtures.' Baking soda is not much good for cancer of the stomach, and 'patent medicines' haven't a very high score for cures in chronic appendicitis.

"You physician has many ways of determining to what your indigestion is due. He can have chemical examinations made; X-ray pictures may be taken to show just what is happening and where the trouble lies. He can secure blood and many other tests that will make it possible to tell what is causing your indigestion. Doesn't this appeal to you as being the common sense way?

"If you are having distress and indigestion after meals, and if simple regulation of your diet, such as eating regularly and cutting down on the amount of food and eating well-balanced meals fails to effect a prompt relief, lose no time in consulting your doctor. Put your faith in the advice of a competent physician after a complete examination. Nothing is gained by delay—everything may be lost."

WEST ESOPUS.

West Esopus, Dec. 5.—Under the efficient teaching of Miss Helen Elgo, the following pupils of School District, No. 10, have made perfect attendance during the month of November: Helen Cohen, Frances Cohen, Mary Loughran, Mary Sperle, Margaret Forrossion, Virginia Forrossion, Harry Freer, Francis Freer, Alan Sperle.

THE WHETHER

Whether you can enjoy correct lighting in your home is up to you. Below are our suggestions.

Current-Gasette

Central Hudson System of Gas & Electric Cos.

Published Occasionally in the Interest of Better Lighting

Vol. 1. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1924. No. 3

THE HOUSE IN ORDER —ELECTRICALLY

Convenience comes in on the wires in this, the electric age. But to get the full advantage of this "modern genie of the lamp", electricity, the house should be wired with a definite view of the many uses to which it may be put. Not least among its roles of usefulness is that of the household servant. The increasing kinds of labor saving appliances, day by day, and year by year, are taking household management out of the drudgery class and making it an interesting profession. They also force the servant problem to make an ignominious retreat.

Doubly Handy is the Duplex Outlet

Having electric service and owning a goodly supply of portable lamps and appliances are, however, two different things—the connecting link for which is the convenience outlet! A house wired for electricity but scantily supplied with side-wall or baseboard outlets makes the long-suffering housewife change the Ancient Mariner's famous wail of "Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink", into "Electric service everywhere and not a watt to use". For unscrewing light bulbs is neither the most efficient nor the most attractive way to connect appliances and portable lamps.

The wiring in most homes can be made to give greater service today by the addition of convenience outlets, particularly of the duplex type which permits two things to be connected to an outlet. These outlets may be placed in the sidewall or baseboard according to their use.

Remember the Wall Switch

Another worth-while feature of the home which is wired for the greatest convenience is the installation of wall switches to control each of the principal lighting fixtures, this eliminating the annoyance of grasping in the dark for an elusive pull chain, as well as the untidiness of long dangling chains from otherwise attractive fixtures.

Good wiring means that electric service is not only in your home, but that it is always at hand and at command.

Get your free copy of a special booklet on lighting from the gas and electric company.

A "Don't" or Two

Don't use bright lights against a dark background.

Don't read while facing a bright light or sunny window.

Don't let the lighting equipment get dirty. Clean it regularly. Dust and dirt may cause you to lose as much as one-half or even three-fifths of the light that the bulbs produce and you are paying for.

The New DUPLEXALITE TABLE LAMP

Artistic design, with hand-made silk shade, and scientific construction combine to make the Duplexalite a practical and beautiful home light, which illuminates the entire room.

Introductory Offer

Only 35c Down

Small Monthly Payments

Price Complete $23.85

Ask For Free Home Demonstration

Kingston Gas & Electric Co.

Look In Your Mirror In Ten Days

You would not deliberately choose to look 10 or 15 years older than you are. You would not prefer hollow cheeks, unsightly skin, faded eyes, flabby repellant flesh and the stooped shoulders of weakness and weariness. You don't like to be shunned, neglected and ignored because you have no animation, magnetism vitality or physical beauty.

But you say you can't help it. You can help it. BURKE'S COD LIVER OIL and IRON now supplied in pleasant tablet form will aid wonderfully in restoring youthful strength and nerve force, building vitality and firm well rounded flesh.

XMAS TREE OUTFITS

With EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

Prices $1.75 to $2.25

TABLE LAMPS, APPLIANCES, FIXTURES.

Jos. A. McNelis & Co.

5 MAIN STREET.

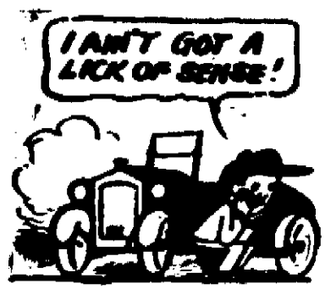
Tel. 80.

BRAKE INSPECTION YOUR PROTECTION.

NECESSARY

If you will have us inspect your brakes at regular intervals you will cut down the chance of accident and your car-owning expense will be reduced.

REGULAR INSPECTIONS



CITY GARAGE

CAPACITY 100 CARS.

NELSON R. SMITH.

364 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 479.

EEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

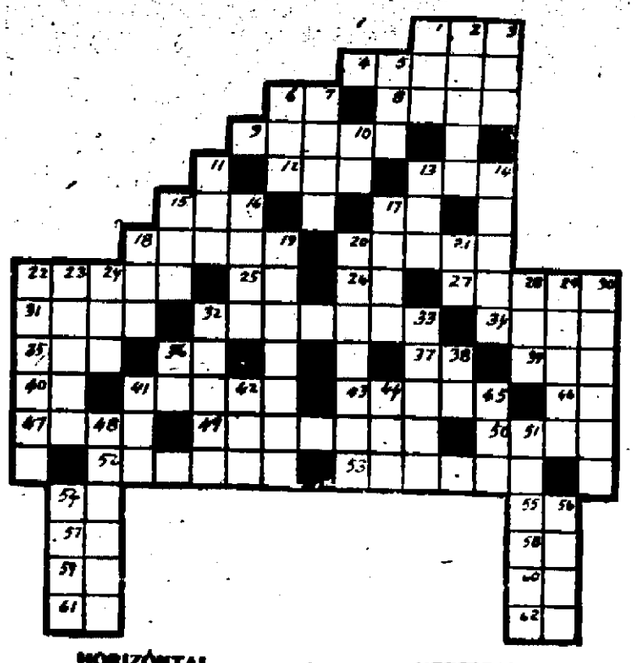
To-day's Cross Word Puzzle

THE BABY GRAND—Twister No. 42.

SEE what kind of a tune you can get out of this one after playing it awhile. You will agree that it is a baby grand! It looks quite complicated and, as a matter of fact, it has a few difficult words in it, but you will be surprised at the number of words in the puzzle in common, everyday use.

Have a whirl at it!

Below are the synonyms and word descriptions—horizontal and vertical—for the words contained in this puzzle.



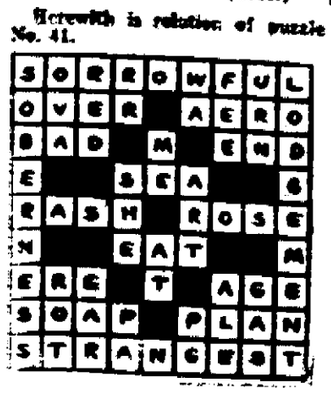
HORIZONTAL.

1—bone of the body
4—quantity of paper
6—to that extent
8—highway
9—stir milk violently
12—go astray morally
13—part of piano
15—heavenly body
17—exist
18—small sheet of a plant
20—tendon
22—narrow passage
25—move
26—preposition
27—mirror
31—tidy
32—enslaved
34—situation
35—short sleep
36—conjunction
37—eye (Scot.)
39—color
40—pronoun
41—a species of parsley
43—place of public contest
46—mother
47—on top of
49—made strong
50—strong blast of wind
52—mining excavations
53—relative
54—pronoun
55—an organization (abbr.)
57—point of compass
58—exclamation
59—note of scale
60—provided that
61—masculine article (Spanish)
62—Canadian province (abbr.)

VERTICAL.

1—river (Sp.)
2—angry
3—article of furniture
5—vessel
6—pronoun
7—belonging to you and me
10—method of transportation (abbr.)
11—mongrel
12—view
14—yells
15—gain sight of
16—near
17—secret
18—fixed
19—boards
20—shoes
21—for example (abbr.)
22—yearly
23—smallest
24—lick up
28—ventilate
29—moves forward against an obstacle
30—dignified
32—brittle
33—actions
36—upon
38—printer's measure
41—likely
42—holy woman (abbr.)
44—Portuguese coin
45—generation
48—busy
51—roguish child
54—small body of land
56—simpletons

Herewith is solution of puzzle No. 41.



All America Has Taken The Chrysler To Its Heart

The Chrysler Six sells itself every time it exhibits its dashing appearance on road or highway. The contrast between it and other cars is so marked that the desire to own one is bred then and there. But that desire is as nothing compared to the delight induced later on. If its only charm were the charm of appearance, the attraction would soon wear off. But the Chrysler is just as unusually attractive as it looks. One after another it reveals these unusual qualities even before it gets under way. Just to sit in the car and look about reveals first a quality all Americans love—compactness, conservation of space, neatness, artistry and a complete elimination of unnecessary elements. You look *up* from the cradling comfort of the Chrysler as you pass other cars and almost laugh. You see needless height, needless bulk, needless weight, needless length as you never saw them before. Your motor is as compact as the car itself—a jewelled watch with the busiest, most alert, most effective flow of power you ever experienced. Your whole motoring world is changed for you—delightfully changed, economically changed, efficiently changed. That the American people have taken the Chrysler to their hearts is no surprise at all—it is a very natural, logical thing. They are almost extravagantly enthusiastic about the Chrysler because the Chrysler has shown them delights in motoring they have never known before.

Stuyvesant Garage

250 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

OPEN EVENINGS

CHRYSLER SIX

FOURTH BINNEWATER.

Fourth Binnewater, Dec. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freer were evening callers at Mr. and Mrs. M. Freer's on Thursday.

Dory Fine, wife and children of Poughkeepsie, returned to their home on Sunday, after spending the holiday week with Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton.

George Reens and wife of Poughkeepsie, have returned to their home after spending a few days in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joy of Kingston, were in this place on Sunday.

Stan Stokes of Kingston, was in this place on Sunday. He called on his father and sister, Mrs. F. Fine.

Mrs. E. Van Scriver of Westbrookville, spent Thanksgiving week with her sisters, Mrs. C. Clark and Mrs. A. Weise.

Carrie Deitz is quite seriously ill at this writing.

Fred Fine, also F. Deitz, wife and daughter Lela, called at M. Freer's on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Fine called on Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton one evening recently.

Mrs. F. Fine and daughter Helen were in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons have gone to spend the winter with their daughter.

Harry Freer and wife spent Sunday with Floyd Deitz and family.

Mary Deitz is staying with her grandmother for a few days.

Ben Sherman is around again after suffering with hiccoughs for three days.

Little Zona Freer is better at this writing, under the care of Dr. Rumph.

Tom Chambers has been repairing the roof of Clark's house.

Louis Lasher, Jr., has returned home after spending some time with his grandmother at New Paltz.

Mort G. Deitz is digging a well with the help of Adam Breen.

23 to 33 Age Limit for Cops

The local civil service commission will hold an examination at the city hall Wednesday evening, December 17, to make up an eligible list from which the police commissioners may make appointment to the police force.

The board has been obliged to reject several applications because the applicant was not within the required age limit of 23 to 33 years of age.

Fuchs Denies Baseball Bribe

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 6.—Judge Emil Fuchs, vice president of the Boston Braves, denied to the International News Service today that he made any statements in réference to the use of money to further baseball legislation in Massachusetts.

Judge Fuchs said:

"I have made no accusation against any one in public office in Massachusetts or elsewhere. I have no proof, legal or otherwise, that any member of the Massachusetts legislature attempted to extort anything of value for public service. I regret to have my name connected with a story of this nature."

Odds and Ends

Mrs. David Gill of No. 112 West Chestnut street has purchased a handsome Lester grand piano from A. E. Thomas of 19 Wall street.

The regular monthly business meeting of the "Willing Workers" Sunday school class will be held at the home of Rachael Niece, 37 Henry street, Monday, December 8, at 8 p. m. All members urged to be present.

Mrs. Jules S. Bache Fined $26,000.

MRS. JULES BACHE

Mrs. Jules S. Bache, wife of the multi-millionaire New York international banker, who has maintained a home in Paris since 1900, living there eleven months of the year, has been fined $26,000 by New York customs officials on the ground she is a resident of this country. She came recently to visit her daughter, bringing $100,000 worth of goods. Thinking the property free from duty, she did not declare it, but made no effort at concealment. Customs agents seized $17,000 worth of goods purchased abroad and in spite of her protests the fine was levied.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

The Rev. Frank H. Allen died suddenly Thursday at his home on Wurts street, New Paltz. Funeral services were held this afternoon from the late residence with interment in the New Paltz Cemetery.

Alfred Eignor, one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Pine Hill, died at his home in that village Wednesday night, after a long illness. The funeral was held today. Interment in Pine Hill Cemetery.

George A. Rudolph died at his residence in Eddyville Friday evening following a severe illness. Not only did Mr. Rudolph have a large circle of friends and acquaintances in the community in which he resided, but also in this city. Mr. Rudolph was a very highly educated professor of music and for a number of years was leader of the Kingston Opera House orchestra. During his career as music master he was the leader of several large orchestras and bands in New York city and throughout the state of Connecticut, and was recognized as one of the leading musicians throughout this section of the state. The deceased was possessed of a very fine genteel manner and was deeply attached to his home and family. Fraternally he was a member of State Island Lodge, B. P. O. Elks. Besides his widow he is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Jess Davis of Rosendale, and three sons, Charles of Kingston, Philip and George Jr., of New York city. Funeral from the residence on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and from the Sacred Heart Church, Eddyville, at 9:30 with a high Mass of requiem for the repose of his soul. Temporary interment in Wiltwyck receiving vault, this city.

Clermont Hall Dance.

The regular Saturday night dance will be held at Clermont Hall this evening. Music by the Colonial Serenaders.

Jury Agrees in Mary Haley Case

Less than two hours after the case was submitted to the jury in the Supreme court Friday, a decision was arrived at by the twelve men who heard the evidence in the negligence case brought by Mrs. Mary Haley against the city of Kingston for $25,000. The case was sent to the jury at 12:30 and at 2:20 the jurors announced that they had arrived at a verdict. Judge Staley left town immediately after adjourning court at 12:30 o'clock and instructed the jury to bring in a sealed verdict Monday afternoon.

Judge's Rebuke Has Its Effect

Only Six Women Attend Trial of Murderer Who Could Not See Why Women Having Sense of Shame Should Be There.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Court Room, Hanover, Germany, Dec. 6.—Fritz Haarmann, human vulture, attempted at his trial here today to depict himself as an unwilling killer driven to more than a score of murders by the avarice of his accomplice.

He sought to show that Hans Grans, his helper, constantly nagged him to take in fresh victims and dispose of them speedily.

"Don't keep him too long," Grans would say when he brought a new youth to the slaughter, Haarmann testified. "We must have his clothes."

The next morning, Haarmann continued, Hans Grans would come while Haarmann was dismembering the body and his first question would be:

"Where are the clothes?"

Haarmann swore he begged Grans to keep him from repeating these killings.

"Don't let me get into that awful kind of fit again," he said he told his accomplice. He declared that he had sometimes withstood the appeals of his partner in their ghoulish trade.

"If I had killed all whom Grans brought to me I could not count them today, they would be so many," he said.

The judge's scathing arraignment of women spectators who persisted in remaining in the court room despite the grisly and pathological character of Haarmann's story had its effect today. There were only six women in the audience.

Famous professors of pathology are taking advantage of the trial to study Haarman, generally regarded as the strangest criminal of all time.

The grewsome work of identifying the bones found in the river which ran beneath Haarmann's attic window starts this afternoon. A huge box containing the human fragments was placed, squarely in front of the killer today.

He viewed it calmly.

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Steady. Dec., 155⅝; May, 161⅝; July, 142⅝; spot No. 2 red winter, 178⅜ c. i. f. N. Y. export basis and 175⅜ f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Weak. No. 2 yellow, new, 136⅜; No. 2 mixed, 136 c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment.

Oats—Firmer. Fancy white clipped, 67@69; ordinary white clipped, 62½@63½; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 63½; No. 3, 62; No. 4, 60½@61.

Rye—Firmer. No. 2 western, 142¼ c. i. f. export and 144 f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Steady. Malting, 102@107, c. i. f. New York export; feeding, 44 lbs., nominal, c. i. f. New York export.

Hay—Dull. No. 1, 130; No. 3, 110@115.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 750@850.

Flour—Firm. Spring patents, 800@850; clears, 700@775; straights, 750@775; straights, 750@775; winter patents, 800@850; clears, 675@725.

Potatoes—Weak. White nearby, 1.65 @ 3.65; No. 1 Bermudas, 12.00; southern, 1.50 @ 3.40; Jersey sweets, 1.50 @ 3.40; Virginia, 6.00 @ 6.50.

Dressed Poultry—Setady. Chickens, 25 @ 45; turkeys, 29 @ 45; geese, 10 @ 26; fowls, 18 @ 30; ducks, 16 @ 28; broilers, 23 @ 38.

Live Poultry—Weak. Chickens, 12 @ 30; turkeys, 25 @ 30; ducks, 20 @ 24; fowls, 15 @ 28; roosters, 12; geese, 17 @ 18; broilers, 25 @ 26.

Butter—Steady. Creamery extra, 42 @ 43½; creamery firsts, 40½ @ 47; higher scoring, 37 @ 46; process extra, 34; ladles fresh extras, 32 @ 33.

Eggs—Irregular. Nearby white fancy, 73 @ 74; nearby brown, fancy, 65 @ 75; extras, 54 @ 61; firsts, 52 @ 55.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is $3.07 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Dec. 6.—Grains opened steady to a shade higher here today. Wheat opened unchanged to ⅛ to 1c up. Corn, ⅛ higher. Oats, ⅛ to ⅜c higher.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—Dec., 156@156⅝; May, 161@161⅝; July, 143⅝.

Corn—Dec., 118⅝; May, 123⅝@124⅛; July, 120⅝.

Oats—Dec., 54⅝; May, 60⅛@60½; July, 58⅝.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—December, 157; May, 162⅝@⅝; July, 143⅝.

Corn—December, 119⅝; May, 124⅛@⅝; July, 124⅝@125.

Oats—December, 55⅝ bid; May, 61⅝@⅝; July, 60.

LIVE STOCK

REDUCE DEATH LOSS IN SHIPPING HOGS

At nine of the principal live stock markets during a six-months' period in 1922 there were received a total of 28,375 dead hogs and 38,708 in a more or less crippled condition. Very recent reports from the yards at Denver show that the losses there during the past two weeks have been extremely heavy, five or six dead hogs in a car being nothing uncommon, and in one instance thirteen dead hogs were found in one car-load.

In eliminating the losses the first thing, of course, is to get at the cause. The minimum load for a freight car is 17,000 pounds. In the case above where there were thirteen dead hogs in the load, at the point of origin this load weighed 23,000 which is 4,000 pounds in excess of the maximum allowed by the insurance companies. The insurance company, of course, refused to meet the loss because the car was loaded in excess of their specified maximum. In most of the cars coming into the Denver yards with dead hogs the cars were overloaded, so that overloading is without a doubt one of the principal causes of loss in shipping.

There are other factors which cause losses in shipping during hot weather. Over-feeding at time of loading is without question important. A hog with an empty stomach has a much better chance of reaching the market in good condition than one that has had a full feed just before being loaded. Hogs which are over filled are very apt to become overheated and get sick. If the weather is warm, it is better to feed a little less at the last regular feeding period before loading.

The shipper should see that the car is well cleaned out, especially if it has manure in it as manure is very liable to be a cause of a great deal of heat in the car. After the car is well cleaned, it should be bedded down with two or three inches of sand or fine gravel; cinders are also good but possibly not as cooling in the summer as sand or gravel. Before loading the bedding should be well wet down. Ice in gunny sacks hung in the center of each half of the car will also help to lower the temperature.

When loading hogs in the summer time keep in mind that the greatest cause of death is due to overloading. It is better to load a little under the 17,000 pounds minimum rather than over it.—H. H. Smith, assistant professor animal husbandry, Colorado Agricultural college.

Tankage Will Increase Rate of Gain in Hogs

During the summer of 1923 36 hogs were carried on a 120-day feeding test by the University of Nebraska to determine if tankage is necessary when good alfalfa pasture is available. The 36 pigs, weighing around 67 pounds apiece, were placed in separate lots. Two lots were seeded to alfalfa and the third was dry.

The highest daily gain per head was made in the alfalfa lot that received shelled corn and tankage. The gain in that lot was 1.4 pounds as compared with .05 pounds in the alfalfa lot receiving no tankage and 1.25 pounds in the dry lot where corn and tankage were fed.

The feed cost per 100 pounds of gain ran highest for the pigs on alfalfa that received no tankage and lowest on the alfalfa lot fed tankage. The three lots ranked as follows: Alfalfa, shelled corn and tankage, $5.11; dry lot, corn and tankage, $5.69; alfalfa and shelled corn, $6.86. Prices at that time on corn were 75 cents a bushel; tankage, $65 a ton, and pasture, one-half cent a day.

The pigs in the lot which received no tankage practically destroyed the alfalfa by rooting, while those receiving tankage and alfalfa did not root at all. It was found that tankage greatly increased the rate of gain, reduced the cost of 100 pounds gain and saved the pasture.

Grinding Buckwheat for Cattle or Hogs Is Best

Buckwheat can best be fed to fattening cattle or hogs by grinding it rather coarsely and feeding it dry. Much better results are secured where buckwheat forms only about one-third of the ration, especially when fed to hogs. Because of its coarse outside hull, buckwheat contains too much fiber to give the best results when fed alone to hogs. The best results will be secured when it is fed along with corn and tankage in a mixture of 60 per cent corn, 30 per cent buckwheat, and 10 per cent tankage. Practically the same results will be secured as where a ration of 90 per cent corn and 10 per cent tankage is used.

Water Supply for Stock

An abundant supply of water is an essential affecting profits in fattening live stock for market. Often hogs do not get enough water, particularly during the hot summer months. Watering twice a day or morning and evening is not sufficient. They should be watered at least three times a day. It requires only a small expenditure to make home-made automatic waterers. A barrel inverted in a cut-down barrel of a larger size makes a satisfactory waterer if kept well filled.

Health-Giving Fruits

The healthiest people of the world are the fruit eaters of tropical countries. Acid fruits aid in the digestion of nuts and other nitrogenous foods. Juicy fruits keep the system free from serum. They allay thirst instead of creating it.—Health Culture.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TONIGHT
LAST TIMES
Positively Every Act a Knock-out
DON'T MISS IT!
New Big Time 5 New Big Time
Vaudeville Acts

A FIRST RUN PICTURE OF 1925 PRODUCT.
A Riotous Romance of Wall Street and the West

Featuring Joe St. Onge Trio, Sensational Novelty Surprise introducing Ring Tumbling from Joe
INT. NEWS.
Orpheum Orchestra, H. Maisenhelder, Director.

MAT., 2:30 .... 30c
EVE., 7-9 .... 30c-50c
Children, Mat., 20c

Surprise Week—All Next Week!
6 Surprise Vaudeville Acts 6
SURPRISE VAUDEVILLE and SURPRISE PICTURES MEANS
Good entertainment to all who attend the performances at the ORPHEUM ALL NEXT WEEK.
See the Wonderful Show!
FOR ONLY 35c and 50c

Mon., Tues., Wed.

A FIRST RUN PARAMOUNT

Two of the most popular players on the screen today in a comedy-drama that sparkles with novelty.

6 *Big Time Vaudeville Acts!* 6
SAMPSON and SAMPSON
Entitled
"A NIGHT IN ROME"

WILL KRAEMER
Spanish Singing Comedian.

MATHEWS TRIO
Singing, Dancing and Piano.

HART and HELENE
Comedy, Singing and Music.

DOROTHY WATERS
Dainty Comedienne.

FEATURING
MULE TOWN FROLICS
COMEDY CIRCUS
See the Bucking Mules, See the Mile a Minute Pony Riding, The Revolving Table.

ALL NEW SHOW THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

Elks' Memorial Service Sunday

The annual memorial service of Kingston Lodge of Elks will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the rooms on Fair street. The public is invited to attend. The program is as follows:

Invocation....Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley
"Lamp in the West". Horatio Parker
Mendelssohn Club.
Opening Ode. The Lodge and Friends
"Lamento" .... Gabriel-Marie
Mr. Mollott.
"Seek Ye the Lord"........ Roberts
Incidental Solo, Mr. Rifenbary.
"Elegie" .... Massenet
Mr. Mollott.
Eulogy. Hon. Augustus H. Van Buren
"Lost Chord" .... Sullivan
Mendelssohn Club.
"The Star Spangled Banner"......
The Lodge and Friends.
Benediction...Rev. J. Wilbur Tetley

In Memoriam, 1924.

James Miller
William D. Brinnier, Sr.
William O. Schwarzwaelder
Hugh B. Gara
Byron S. Thornton
Thomas J. Hickey
John Worf
Dwight C. Parker
Albert R. Gurney
Edward W. Lackey.

WESTON IN TWO MISHAPS ON DELAWARE & NORTHERN R. R.

Ten years ago Horace D. Weston, an Oneonta shoe salesman, had his leg broken in an accident on the Delaware & Northern railroad. A few days ago he was again a passenger on the railroad when the combination coach in which he was riding left the rails at Shavertown, overturned, rolled down the river bank landing with one end in the water, and burned. It was only through the liveliest efforts that Mr. Weston succeeded in climbing out through a roof ventilator.

Hasbrouck Killed in Auto Accident.

W. G. Hasbrouck of Highland was notified last week of the death of his nephew, Irving Hasbrouck, in an auto accident at Boice, Idaho. The dead man was born at Highland 36 years ago, and was a son of John J. Hasbrouck of Nampa, Idaho. He is survived by his parents, three brothers and one sister.

Student Nurses' Bazaar Tonight.

The student nurses of the Kingston City Hospital held the annual bazaar this afternoon at the nurses' home on Broadway, two doors from the K. of C. building. The bazaar will be open this evening.

Cases Heard at Special Term

At the regular special term of the supreme court held at the court house today, Judge Hasbrouck appointed Amos Van Etten, referee, in the case of Antoinette Hook against George Hook, both of this city, for separation. Attorney William D. Brinnier for plaintiff and Frank W. Brooks for defendant, consented. Mr. Hook charges that Mr. Hook deserted her June 20 and has made no provision for her support.

The case of Annie H. Atkins against Arthur Atkins was postponed for one week and that of Lillian Conner against Mr. Conner for two weeks. Hon. Charles W. Walton represents Annie Atkins, Brinnier & Canfield represent Arthur Atkins; Frank W. Brooks appeared for Lillian Conner and William D. Brinnier for Mr. Conner.

Judge Hasbrouck, in the case of Sarah Broomer against Samuel Broomer for separation, denied the motion for change of venue from Columbia county to Kings county made by defendant's counsel, William Karlin. Counsel fee of $50 and $5 a week alimony was granted plaintiff pending trial. Thomas Cookingham represented plaintiff.

PINE HILL IS CONSIDERING PURCHASE OF FIRE APPARATUS

The question of purchasing a fire engine is being discussed in Pine Hill since the big fire there on the night of November 27 and morning of November 28.

Charged With Disorderly Conduct.

Late Friday night four men were brought to the county court house by Deputy Sheriffs Frank Phillips and Charles C. McCullough on a charge of disorderly conduct. They were Ralph Nardi, Thomas Carp, Louis Fuscardo and Cuke Costello. They furnished $200 bail each and will appear before Justice McKenzie of Port Ewen Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Secures Position.

Miss Jennie M. Newcombe, an honor graduate of Spencer's Business School, 239 Fair street, has been placed in a desirable position as bookkeeper and office assistant with Jacob Lay, meat market, 121 Hasbrouck avenue, this city.

Alderman Joy's Car Burned.

Friday evening the new Essex automobile owned by Alderman William Joy of the Sixth ward caught fire on the Flatbush road, just outside the city limits, and was destroyed. The fire is thought to have been caused by a short circuit.

France Expels 48 Communists

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Paris, Dec. 6.—The French government moved swiftly today to halt a sudden wave of Bolshevism sweeping Paris for 48 hours.

Approximately 48 known Communists were reported to have been started for the border. It is said that many other agitators will be expelled.

The prefecture of police has mobilized a secret force of 2,000 detectives. They are investigating communistic activities.

The outbreak of Communism followed the arrival here of Leonid Krassin, ambassador to France from the Union of the Russian Soviets.

Answering an interpellation in the chamber of deputies at noon, Premier Herriot declared:

"If the Communist propaganda continues I will intervene energetically and I will not hesitate to make necessary the expulsion from France of any agitators."

The minister of the interior told the International News Service that a conference of that department was held with the surety generale and the prefecture of police last night on the subject. Plans were drawn up at this conference for a widespread clean up of Communists not only in Paris but in the provinces as well.

Society Notes

A Miscellaneous Shower.

There was a very pleasant miscellaneous shower tendered Louise Carey, after the business meeting of the Shepherds of Bethlehem, in Mechanics' Hall, when her engagement to John G. Bartsch was announced. The bride-to-be was called from the meeting and upon returning was escorted to the tune of "Here Comes the Bride," played by Miss Elsie Hornbeck. After everything was in readiness little Louise Hornbeck and Mildred Ellsworth entered the room dressed as a bride and as a groom, drawing a coach full of useful gifts, which were presented to Miss Carey. After congratulations and thanks were extended a delicious supper was served.

Supreme Value of Books

God be thanked for books. They are the voices of the distant and dead and make us heirs of the spiritual life of past ages. Books are the true levelers. They give to all who will faithfully use them the society, the spiritual presence of the best and greatest of our race.—Channing.

About the Folks

Mrs. Robert Livingston of New York city is visiting Mrs. O. R. [illegible] tebrant of this city.

Dr. E. D. Chipp, who has been confined to his home for the past three weeks, will be in his office Monday, December 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Poultney Bigelow sailed from New York for Europe today on the Rochembau. They will be at 2 Rue Frederic Passy, Neuilly-on-Seine for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Bunten of 38 Howland avenue, have returned home from a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls. While at Buffalo they visited Mrs. Fred Swift.

Mrs. Seymour Goetchius and daugter Dorothy of New Paltz will leave Saturday, December 13, on the steamship Fort Victoria for Bermuda, where they will spend the winter.

THE JOINERS

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

The annual meeting and election of officers of Kingston Chapter, No. 155, O. E. S., will be held Friday evening, December 19, at the rooms in the Masonic building, Broadway and Strand.

Colonial Chapter, Order of De Molay for Boys, will hold a special service Sunday evening, December 14, in the First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, at 5 o'clock, at which time the boys will appear in their degree robes and Rondout Commandery in full Templar uniform. The service will be conducted by the Council officers of Colonial Chapter. The public is invited to attend this very impressive service and learn what this new order for young men between ages of 16 and 21 stands for.

GRAND JURY INDICTS 104 FOR KLAN RIOTING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Warren, Ohio, Dec. 6.—Preparations were being made at the sheriff's office today to serve warrants on 104 persons in connection with the Klan and anti-Klan rioting at Niles November 1 in which 11 persons were wounded. The Trumbull county grand jury late yesterday returned secret indictments.

BUSINESS NOTICES

The Union News Company will have a special meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and all members are requested to be present.

Head of Washington Champions Had Small Beginning

The first pay check of Clark Griffith as a professional baseball pitcher was $15. This represented one week's work for the Bloomington (Ill.) Reds, where he had his debut in 1887. After one season he was sold to Milwaukee for $750, which was a colossal sum for those days. Since then Griffith has amassed a comfortable pile of this world's goods, but has never felt as rich as when he was drawing the princely sum of $65 per month on his first baseball team. Now, as owner of the champions of the world, he can afford to look back upon his pigeon days and smile. Griffith is second from the left, in the top row, and is shown in the inset.

Two Simple Reasons Why Eggs Were Hard

"Lilybel, the eggs are hard again, and you know the children aren't allowed to eat hard-boiled eggs," protested an exasperated housekeeper recently to her colored cook. "How is it that you can't seem to learn such a simple thing as how to boil an egg soft?"

"Ah don't know, Mis' Gray," protested Lilybel, amiably distressed. "Ah sure does try ter have dem aigs de way you wants 'em; Ah sure does. Ah looks at de clock de whole time dey's biliin', so's de hand won't get away fum me. Ah cain't guess how come dey's hard-biled ag'in—onless 'twas Ah kep' my eyes on de hour hand 'stid ob de minute hand, Mis' Gray."

An excuse hardly more acceptable was that offered by Hannah, a Scandinavian of some experience in America, for Hilda, her sister, but newly arrived, who was employed in the same household. Hilda had boiled the eggs too hard.

"It is because she vor always too slow," explained Hannah apologetically. "She hov alvays take Heelda ten minutes to boil hers eggs t'ree minutes."—Youth's Companion.

Lightning and Radio

The bureau of standards states that a radio antenna, if grounded, or provided with a lightning arrester, has some of the properties of a lightning rod, but, as commonly installed, has these properties in such limited degrees that it is not to be regarded as effective protection against lightning. On the other hand, on account of its relatively small size, it does not appreciably increase the possibility of a direct stroke. A modern lightning rod system, however, is designed and installed with a view of protecting against direct strokes, and when this is properly done, a high degree of protection is obtained. Many lightning rods in actual use are not properly installed, and it is to these that isolated cases of damage to rodded buildings are usually traced.

Few Climb Mount Ararat

Mount Ararat has long been the goal of mountain climbers and its sides have been attacked with varying success, for generations. With an altitude of over 17,000 feet, its precipitous sides present difficult problems in climbing. A proposed railroad to the summit, while within the range of engineering possibilities, is an almost fantastic scheme. A legend persists that fragments of the ark still lie upon the summit of Ararat, but the few hardy climbers who have reached this goal discourage the belief. Noah, after descending the mountain with his ship's company, is supposed to have planted a vineyard below the snow line, where he was afterward buried.

A Passive Helper

The new pastor observing a poorly dressed individual who was sitting in the rear of the church greeted him and said:

"I am not sure but that we could find some place for you in church work."

"Thank you, sir," the man replied, "but I already have my place in church work."

"Indeed! And what is that, may I ask?"

"I'm one of the poor and needy."—Boston Transcript.

Chinese Girl's "No"

When a silken-coated Chinese mandarin, resting on his embroidered divan, pops the question to the lady of his choice, he never gets a "no," so explained Prof. Franklin Lee at Columbia university, where he is conducting a course in the Chinese language.

According to Professor Lee there's no such word as no in the Chinese lexicon. If the Chinese girl spurns her suitor she says something that sounds like "bushih," which means "not so."—Los Angeles Times.

Gold Far Below Ground

The greatest depth at which gold has as yet been excavated from the earth is 4,300 feet (about three-fourths of a mile), at the New Chum mine, in Australia.

Golf Forward Pass Found to Be Useful

The forward pass was permitted in a recent golf tournament engaged in by officials and employees of the Louisville Railway company. The rule read:

"Whenever a player's ball rests in a trap, depression, rough or other discouraging situation, the player, after two ineffectual strokes may throw the ball without penalty as far as possible in the direction of the green. In no other situation is a forward pass permissible."

The players started and stopped on signal only, according to the rules.

French Grand Prix Won by an American Driver

Jimmy Murphy is the only American-born race driver who ever won the French Grand Prix, the auto race classic of Europe. Murphy turned the trick last year and, what is more, he accomplished the feat in an American-made car, something always regarded as impossible.

Murphy, on the face of this performance, should have been richly rewarded, but all he got for winning the famous classic at Le Mans was a bouquet of tulips.

No purse is offered at Le Mans. The winner of the race gets the French Grand Prix medal. When Murphy won the race the medal had not been made. The medal has not been made since. It is impossible, under the laws of France, to ship gold to this country. Since the medal is made of gold there is no need of making it, as the prize could not be shipped to Murphy, anyway. The French automobile authorities, intending to treat Murphy squarely, wrote and offered to send him the dies so that he could have an American jeweler strike off the medal for him. After figuring out how many gallons of gasoline he could buy with the gold that he would have to supply the jeweler to strike off the medal, Murphy decided he would be better off allowing the memory of the bunch of tulips to serve him as his prize for winning the French Grand Prix in 1921.

Pick Hoppe as Next Three-Cushion Champ

Willie Hoppe, king of the balk liners, has convinced Chicagoans that if given the chance he will also crown himself king of the three-cushion billiard players.

He won the final block of his 400-point match from Augie Kieckhefer, 50-45, making a total of 400 to Augie's 279.

Hoppe won every block and scored his 400 points in 334 innings. Billiard sharps are digging into the book to discover if this isn't a record.

Love for Animals

Interest in animals is so natural with children that it is usually a simple matter to teach love and sympathy for them even where it does not already exist. In presenting an animal that is "new," teachers have splendid opportunity to train powers of observation and to supply a class with a mine of material, says Nature Magazine. The otter as a fur bearer, as the courageous protector of his life and liberty, as a fisherman, and as a special stunt artist, is bound to delight children. Take them to see live otters if possible.

Let the Water Run Out

Brushes should be dried with the bristles turned downward, so the water will not soak into the backs of the brushes and loosen the bristles.

Keeps Its Dead Leaves

Maple, beech and hickory trees lose their foliage when frost touches them, but the whitner oak retains its dead leaves all winter.

Sport Notes

Jess Willard was the biggest heavyweight who ever held the title.

* * *

The speed of modern racing boats is 38 knots an hour, or 60 feet per second.

* * *

Jack Britton is one of the best "pickers" among the ring stars. Jack is seldom on a loser.

* * *

The New York Athletic club, most famous organization of its kind in America, dates from 1868.

* * *

Milwaukee has exercised its option on Heinie Scheer, farmed out to Shreveport of the Texas league.

* * *

Abe Martin, crack left-handed pitcher of Pittsburgh semi-pro ranks, has been signed by the Detroit Tigers.

* * *

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Reading International League club, Spencer Abbott was reengaged as manager.

* * *

For the first time in more than five years Sandy Herd, noted golf professional, went through the season without making a hole in one.

* * *

John (Hans) Lobert is likely to take Cozy Dolan's place as coach for the Giants. McGraw has always held the veteran player in big esteem.

* * *

Earl Hilton, pitcher on the Norfolk (Neb.) team of the Tri-State league, has been signed by the Minneapolis club of the American association.

* * *

Babe Ruth says the Yankees are the one best bet to win the American league pennant for 1925. He says last season's failure was just the tonic needed.

* * *

Of the 76 boat races between Oxford and Cambridge, all of which have been rowed on the Thames, Oxford has won 40, Cambridge 35, and the 1877 race was a dead heat.

* * *

Milwaukee has signed Romanza Schneider, a pitcher who hails from Middleton, Wis. Sherry Magee told Owner Borchert about him after batting against him on a barnstorming trip.

* * *

Jimmy Dykes, of the Philadelphia Athletics, capable of playing any position in the infield or outfield, is perhaps the most valuable utility man in the American league. Incidentally he is in the .300 class as a batsman.

* * *

There is a good chance that the Giants' biggest obstacle next year in the pennant race will be Pittsburgh. This team has a number of young players who showed to good advantage in the 1924 season and it was the only team to take a majority of its games from New York.

Prince Is Oarsman

Prince Olof, the crown prince of Norway, is an undergrad at Balliol college, England. He is an enthusiastic oarsman and pulls No. 3 in the Balliol college four which is training for the Morrison cup.

FASHION'S EYES LINGER ON STYLES FROM SPAIN

FOR the new season "Spain" is boldly written in many fashionable accessories of dress—or subtly introduced as a mere signature to others. The fancy of master designers roams the world over, looking for foundations upon which to build a vogue—and the picturesque and dashing modes of ancient and modern Spain have captured them, and are reflected in millinery, wraps, scarfs, sashes, veils, jewelry, materials and garments.

The pose of the mantilla is carried out in wedding veils, the toreador hat and the Spanish sailor are everywhere evident in hat displays, gorgeous fringed and embroidered shawls and scarfs, complete afternoon and evening toilettes. A Spanish sailor, in black velvet, and a brilliant embroidered scarf, as pictured here, reveal the adaptation of these styles to present-day wear.

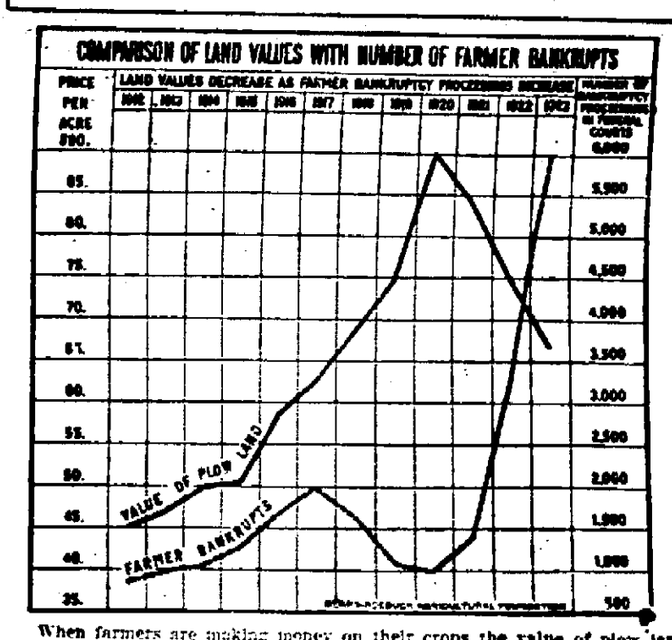
Now is the time for the possessor of a shawl—whether from Spain, China, India or elsewhere—to bring it out to the light of day and wear it. If it is of silk it may be worn as a shawl or as a scarf—but if it is heavier—as an India shawl, it is to be worn as a cape or draped into a loose wrap. It would be sacrilege to cut any of these old works of art and is not necessary since they are fashionable as they are.

Of course the large, ornamental comb is among Spanish revivals and even those of the shorn locks are beginning to manipulate a coiffure that will accommodate a pretentious comb. The Spanish influence also accounts for a great demand for lace in dresses with chantilly in the lead, followed by many beautiful, but inexpensive lace flouncings that make the most becoming and useful of frocks.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

(©, 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

The Future of Farm Land Values



When farmers are making money on their crops the value of plow land runs high and bankruptcies are few. Reverse the situation and the bankruptcy line takes a straight upward turn. That's what is happening now. Farmer bankruptcies are on the increase, land values are sliding down the scale due to the slump of agricultural prices since the war.

What does the future hold for farm land owners? Is this the time to buy or sell?

The Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, after completing a survey of land values covering a period of sixty years, predicts that high land values are coming back and that within a decade farm land prices will again be on the climb.

From the days of the Civil war to around 1900 farm land values showed little change. Land was considered a safe investment. Beginning in 1900 values began to rise; by 1910 the acre price had doubled. Still land continued to rise chiefly because of the advance in the prices of farm products.

The war brought higher prices for farm products, crop values increased. The result was a land boom. By 1920 the average price of land per acre was $80, $30 higher than in 1917 at the opening of the war. Farm bankruptcies dropped from 2,000 in 1917 to 1,000 in 1919.

During the prosperity period of the war many farms were bought. During the land boom it is estimated that 10 per cent of the country's farms changed hands. Following the war the collapse in prices of grains and live stock sent land values tumbling for the first time in twenty-five years. Average plow land decreased in value from an average of $80 per acre in 1920 to $65 in 1923. Crop values per acre fell from $36 in 1919 to $15 in 1921. During the past two years there has been a gradual increase, the average for 1922 being $20 and last year the average rising to $22. Farmer bankruptcy proceedings in the federal courts jumped from 1,000 in 1920 to 6,000 in 1923. More than 8% per cent of the land owners in 15 corn and wheat producing states in the upper Mississippi valley lost their farms.

In twenty-five years the United States should be producing on a domestic basis in practically everything, unless production makes material increases. People are moving from the land. Then the farm-to-city movement will reverse itself. Land values will increase with the price levels. Bankruptcies will decrease with the rise in land values. The present tendency in prices is down. They may continue down for a decade. During this time land prices may sag considerably. But with a return of production prices of farm land will go up.

No Morphine or poisonous drugs.

Father John's Medicine

For COLDS

OUR BOYS KEEP WELL NOW

"Father John's Medicine keeps our boys from taking severe colds—we always give it to them at the first sign of a cold," says E. B. Jennings of 1608 Alameda Ave., Cleveland, in a recent letter.

TEN YEARS TEST PROVES VALUE

"I have used Father John's Medicine for over ten years whenever I had a cold or cough. Results were always good."—Mrs. Charles Morin, 19 Cottage St., Sanford, Me.

GERMAN PRODUCES GOLD FROM MERCURY

Privy Councillor Dr. Miethe, who is shown here in his chemical laboratory in Berlin, is a real alchemist, having produced one dollar's worth of pure gold from mercury. The expenses, however, were prohibitive, the tests having cost $50,000.

WILBUR INSPECTS CRUISING SUBMARINE

Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur is shown inspecting one of the big deck guns on the new fleet submarine, V-1, at the Navy Yard in Washington. This is the largest underwater craft in the Navy, measuring 341 feet long, with a beam of 27 feet. The big submersible is intended to cruise with the fleet at sea. It is capable of a surface speed of 21 knots and a submerged speed of 9 knots.

London's Old Customs

Many Americans visiting London this season have found that several ancient customs still survive there. In Ely place, Hatton Garden, a watchman still cries the hour after the great iron gates are closed at 11 p. m. and will only admit late merrymakers or theatergoers after full identification. In Lincoln's Inn at nine o'clock the curfew is still sounded on the bell in the chapel tower. This bell was brought from Cadiz in 1596 by Queen Elizabeth's favorite, the earl of Essex.

Every night at eleven the night watchman at St. James' palace makes a round of the grounds. A subaltern, a sergeant and three privates form the guard, led by a hand boy carrying an ancient horn lantern, in which a candle burns. The lantern is a tradition of the guards, and so far nothing will induce them to go in for an efficient, modern electric flash lamp. "Won't you buy my sweet lavender?" is still heard, but changed by market conditions to six instead of sixteen bunches a penny.

Pass Over Censure

Be not diverted from your duty by any idle reflections the silly world may make upon you, for their censures are not in your power and consequently should not be any part of your concern.—Exchange.

THE FREEMAN'S CENT-A-WORD ADLETS SAVE MONEY, TIME AND WORRIMENT—PUT YOUR "WANTS" UP TO THE LITTLE HUSTLERS

FEDERAL INCOME TAX 1924

We have for distribution a limited number of copies of a very useful and instructive summary of the new tax law.

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Rodney B. Osterhoudt, Manager

Recent Books at City Library

The following are recent books of fiction and non-fiction in the Kingston City Library:

Fiction.

Advisory Ben—E. V. Lucas
Arnold Waterlow—May Sinclair
Arrant Rover—Berta Ruck
Children of the Age—Knut Hamsun
Coming of Amos—W. J. Locke
David Blaize of King's—E. F. Benson
Enchanted Hill—P. B. Kyne
Golden Triangle—Maurice Leblanc
Land of Forgotten Men—J. O. Curwood
Little French Girl—Anne Douglas Sedgwick
Old Men of the Sea—Compton MacKenzie
Marbacka—Selma Lagerlof
Mazaroff Mystery—J. S. Fletcher
Messer Ward Polo—Donn Byrne
Needle's Eye—Arthur Train
Nina—Susan Ertz
New Friends in Old Chester—Margaret Deland
The Old Maid—
New Year's Day—Edith Wharton
The Spark—
False Dawn—
Passage to India—E. M. Forster
Passionate Quest—E. Phillips Oppenheim
Peacock Feathers—Temple Bailey
Penguin Island—Anatole France
Prillilgirl—Carolyn Wells
Redcliff—Eden Phillpotts
Rose of the World—Kathleen Norris
Rugged Water—Joseph Lincoln
Single Heart—J. E. Buckrose
St. Martin's Summer—Rafael Sabatini
Slave Ship—Mary Johnston
Three Hostages—John Buchan
White Monkey—John Galsworthy
Wrath to Come—E. P. Oppenheim

Non-Fiction.

Anatole France—J. L. May
Cargoes for Crusoes—Grant Overton
Constitution of the United States—J. M. Beck
Diary of a Dude Wrangler—Struthers Burt
Fellow Travellers—H. A. Vachell
The Gallants—E. Barrington
History of Iceland—Knut Gjerset
Heirs of the Incas—C. K. Michener
Impressions of Theodore Roosevelt—L. Abbott
Life and Death of Cleopatra—Claude Ferval
Life and Letters of Emily Dickinson—M. D. Bianchi
Lilies of the Field—J. Turner
Twelve Tests of Character—H. E. Fosdick
South Indian Hours—O. J. Coulcry
Louder Please—E. E. Calkins
Patriotism in Literature—John Drinkwater

BANNON COMPANY AWARDED KUHLMANN GARAGE CONTRACT.

The L. F. Bannon Company of 402 Broadway has been awarded the contract for installing the plumbing and heating in the new $100,000 show room, service station and garage being erected by Homer C. Kuhlmann, Inc., dealers for the Paige and Jewett automobiles and Garford trucks, at Broadway and Liberty streets. The contract calls for the installation of a 10,000 foot smokeless down-draft boiler with all the latest modern equipment and 4,800 feet of radiation and up-to-date plumbing fixtures. When completed the building will be one of the finest of its kind in the city.

Longer-Life Campaign

Advice on health by means of billboard is giving way to verses and pictures on the subject flashed by electric signs in the campaign to lengthen lives of Londoners.

DIED.

KEANE—In this city Friday, December 5, 1924, Daniel Keane, beloved husband of Lillian Smith and loving father of Kathryn, Julia, Edward and Daniel, Jr.

Funeral from his late home Monday morning at 9 o'clock, thence to the Church of the Immaculate Conception, where a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment will be in the family plot in Mt. Calvary Cemetery.

RUDOLPH—At Eddyville, N. Y., December 5, 1924, George A. Rudolph.

Funeral from the late residence on Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at the Church of the Sacred Heart, Eddyville, at 9:30, where a high Mass of requiem will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Temporary interment in Wiltwyck receiving vault this city. Arrangements by Lee V. Gorman.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 6.—The stock market was under the influence of Friday's selling movement in the early trading today, and offerings of railroad and industrial stocks were poured on the market in fairly large volume. First prices showed the effect of this preponderance of selling orders, with principal irregularity in the railroad and oil stocks. From the opening, however, the high priced industrials and specialties jumped into higher price levels, in some cases gaining 3 to 5 points in the first half hour.

Heavy buying of the railroad stocks were resumed in this period. Missouri Pac., Missouri Kansas Texas, Kansas City Southern, Wabash and other of the non-dividend rails featured a strong and active market, with prices about a point higher on the average. The equipment stocks also reflected the strong financial position of the railroad companies and the placing of large orders for new cars and engines this week. Pullman was the leader in this latter movement, with a 3 point advance to a new high at 145. Baldwin Locomotive and New York Airbrake were active at slightly higher prices.

Week-end industrial surveys showed that while the outlook is favorable, industry as a whole has not kept pace with the swift upward movement of prices in the stock market, and this injected a note of caution into the speculative markets. After heavy trading in the first hour, the pace slackened in the second, and forward movements were confined to a smaller number of stocks.

Specialty stocks continued to attract attention. United States Realty made up four points of yesterday's loss, United Drug at 115¼ showed a gain of 11 points from yesterday's low; Philadelphia Company led the public utility stocks, with an advance of 3½ points to a new high at 55¾; Columbian Carbon made 3 points at 50¾; Radio sold a point higher; General Asphalt exceeded its best previous record by nearly 2 points.

The coppers held most of their advance, stimulated by the firm market for copper metal. Oils were mostly irregular, though slight improvement was shown by Marland, Pure Oil, Shell Union and California Petroleum.

The market was unable to withstand the heavy profit taking which developed in the last period without a moderate decline in prices, which was not confined to any one section of the market but spread from the industrials to the rails, equipments and motors. Closing prices were near the low of the day.

The bond market was steady with additional recoveries in the prices of liberty bonds the first 4¼'s selling up to 101.28; second 4¼'s at 101.3; 4th 4¼ at 101.29 and Treasury 4¼'s 105.20.

Second grade railroad bonds were active and strong.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 250-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y

NOON CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	66
American Beet Sugar	
American Can	140¼
American Car & Foundry	176
American Locomotive	95
American Smelting & Ref Co	66¾
American Sugar	47
American Tel. & Tel	130⅞
American Woolen	59⅞
Anaconda Copper Mining	42½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	117
Baldwin Loco	143¼
Baltimore & Ohio	75½
Bethlehem Steel B	46⅞
California Petroleum	23
Canadian Pacific	153
Central Leather	19⅛
Cerro de Pasco Copper	50⅝
Chandler Motors	36½
Chesapeake & Ohio	91⅝
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	17¼
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	47¼
Cons. Gas	76⅝
Corn Products	41⅞
Cosden & Co.	36⅛
Crucible Steel	71
Erie	31⅛
General Motors	40⅝
Great Northern, pfd	71⅛
Great Northern Ore	34⅝
Inspiration Copper	30⅛
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	45⅛
Int. Nickel	24
International Paper	52¼
Kelly Spring Tire	17⅞
Kennecott Copper	35⅛
Lehigh Valley	71⅜
Middle States Oil	1⅛
New York Central	118¾
N. Y., N. H. & H	39¾
Norfolk & Western	
Northern Pacific	70¾
New York, Ontario & Western	26½
Pacific Oil	53⅞
Pan American Pet. & Trans A	66⅞
Pan American Pet. & Trans B	55⅛
Pennsylvania Railroad	49⅝
Pittsburgh Coal	
Pressed Steel Car	
Railway Steel Sp'g	19¾
Reading	70¼
Rep. Iron & Steel	56
Royal Dutch	49⅛
Sinclair Cons.	15⅞
Southern Pacific	103¼
Southern Railway	76⅞
St. Oil California	62
St. Oil New Jersey	37⅝
Studebaker	42⅛
Texas Co.	43⅞
Texas & Pacific Ry	40⅞
Tobacco Products "A"	98⅝
Union Pacific	147⅝
U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co	94
U. S. Rubber	56⅝
U. S. Steel	116⅝
Utah Copper	
Westinghouse Electric	69¼
White Motors	68⅝

When Speech Is Silver

If a husband has the last word, it is something like this: "All right; buy the darned thing."—Duluth Herald.

Worthy Aspiration

Let our lives be pure as snowfields. Here our footsteps leave a mark, but not a stain.—Mme. Swetchine.

Nor Ever Get Anywhere

They who have nothing to trouble them will be troubled at nothing.—Benjamin Franklin.

Who Will Lead State Senate?

Senator Mastick, "Dark Horse" in Republican State Senate Leadership Fight—Contest Now Between Senators Knight and Fearon.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Albany, Dec. 6.—Senator Seabury C. Mastick of Westchester may be the "dark horse" in the fight for Republican leader of the state senate for the next two years.

This was the opinion expressed by Republican leaders at the capitol, today.

Just at present, however, the contest for majority leader of the upper house appears to be between Senators John Knight of Wyoming and George R. Fearon of Syracuse, with Knight slightly in the lead.

Both Knight and Fearon are said to be working hard lining up votes and should a deadlock come, some of the leaders would not be surprised to see Senator Mastick emerge victorious.

There will be 29 Republican members of the new senate, and friends of Senator Knight now are claiming he will have at least fifteen votes for leader, enough to insure his election. On the other hand, friends of Senator Fearon are claiming that the most votes already pledged to Knight are eight, far short of the necessary majority.

Senator Knight has served in the upper house for eight years. In addition he served in the Assembly for four years. Senator Fearon has been a member of the Senate for four years, and was in the lower house for five years. Senator Mastick has been a member of the senate for two years.

Persons close to George K. Morris, Republican state chairman, in discussing the fight for leadership in the senate, remarked:

"Keep your eye on Mastick."

Assemblyman Joseph A. McGinnies of Chautauqua is certain to be elected speaker of the house, succeeding H. Edmund Machold, his friends declared today.

There is every prospect now that Assemblyman Edmund B. Jenks of Brome, will contest with Assemblyman Simon L. Adler of Rochester, for Republican floor leader of the house. Adler has been the majority leader for several years and his friends are predicting he will be chosen to that post again.

Assemblyman Eberly Hutchinson, of Fulton-Hamilton, is slated for chairman of the ways and means committee to succeed McGinnies.

Weiner Hose Co. Elects Officers

The annual meeting of Weiner Hose Company was held Friday night at the Central Fire Station. Officers for the year were elected, after which a smoker was enjoyed. A lunch was served after the business meeting. Following are the officers elected: President, Chauncey M. Lane; foreman, John A. Heaney, first assistant, Albert Studt; second assistant, Louis Bruder; secretary, Lee Gregory; treasurer, George Canfield; delegate to Hudson River Association, Albert Studt; delegate to State Firemen's Association, Isadore Sampson; trustees, Floyd Weiss, Charles Gassen, Frank Palisi, Fred Scholl, John A. Heaney; delegates to Veterans' Association, Louis Bruder, Charles Gassen. A number of new members were taken into the company.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATRES

The attraction at the Kingston Opera House again tonight is the five acts of excellent vaudeville featuring the big headline offering Justa and Boys. The photoplay is "Fires of Youth" an outdoor story of human appeal and heart interest. Five big all star acts are programmed for Monday's opening also the action photoplay "The Huntress" starring pretty Colleen Moore.

The final showings of the Paramount picture, "The City That Never Sleeps," James Cruze's latest production featuring Ricardo Cortez, Louise Dresser, Kathlyn Williams and Virginia Lee Corbin will be screened tonight at the Keeney Theater. The story, an adaptation of a magazine serial by Leroy Scott, is, as you could easily guess, one of New York, with all its romance and night life. It is a heart-appealing tale of a mother's love for her baby daughter. She sacrifices herself that the child might have every advantage, only to receive, in return, abuse.

Jack Hoit and Norma Shearer lived as the first man lived. In other words, they duplicated, with strict observance for modern conventions, life as it was lived before tools and weapons were invented for the new Victor Fleming Paramount production, "Empty Hands," from the Arthur Stringer novel by that name, which comes to Keeney's Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It relates the struggle for existence of a man and a woman stranded in the wilderness with nothing but the clothes they stand in and a pocket knife.

At the Auditorium tonight Tom Mix is the attraction in his latest production, "North of Hudson Bay," a picture presenting the virile Western star in an entirely new type of role. Instead of playing a bronco-busting, hard-fighting, quick-shooting cowpuncher, Mix appears as a prospector in the frozen country beyond the trading posts.

Tonight is the last times to witness the best vaudeville acts thus far presented at the Orpheum. Also the last showing of Charles (Buck) Jones in "Western Luck." All next week is surprise week—six big surprise vaudeville acts featuring Main Town Frolics, comedy circus; said to be one of the best acts in vaudeville. The surprise picture is a first run Paramount, a Sam Wood production featuring Agnes Ayers and Antonio Moreno in "Bluff."

THE AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for This Department Supplied by the American Legion News Service.)

"FIGHTING JOE" IS NATIONAL CHAPLAIN

"Fighting Joe" is the title which has been bestowed by general consent on Rev. Joseph Lonergan of Durand, Ill., recently elected national chaplain of the American Legion. And the title is not airy tinsel, either. It has a background.

For it harks back to kid days when as a boy with two fists who knew how to use them and Father Joe sometimes found employment for them in ways other than earning money by working on railroad tracks to go to college. The story goes back to the time when he was a famous football star, "the miracle halfback" at St. Viator's college.

The nickname recalls a baseball career culminating in a batting average for his last year of .446, rather a big league average. It carries a picture of Father Joe, the ecclesiastical student at Montreal, tying up his priestly soutane above his knees and sliding bases like Ty Cobb. It is reminiscent of the young priest at Aurora, Ill., who appeared in the pulpit one day with a bulging black eye—fruit of too strenuous endeavors to show

Rev. Joseph Lonergan.

his eighth-graders in the school league he organized how to take 'em hot off the bat.

Then comes the time when Father Joe took up his work with the Eighty-sixth division organizing at Camp Grant. He was without military status and without salary, but he carried on. While there he lectured to all officers at Camp Grant on the necessity of religion. Shortly afterward he got a commission as first lieutenant chaplain, and began his extraordinary activity in the fighting game. It was he who spoke at Camp Grant's greatest day, July 4, 1918, when he addressed 50,000 of the division gathered there. A sentence stood out, which was flashed over the country: "A man never became a man until he got a good punch on the nose."

Then the Argonne and the Vosges. Father Joe says that when the shooting was close he became Dugout Joe, but the boys don't say that. They think he's all man. The chaplain reorganized a band for the Twelfth engineers, "the band with a personality," chosen by the French mission to accompany them when they took over Alsace and Strassburg from the Germans. He was transferred to the Ninetieth division and remained with them until he was discharged. Membership in the American Legion followed soon and then his election as department chaplain for Illinois in 1922. In 1924 he was unanimously named national chaplain. That's the story of "Fightin' Joe" Lonergan, whose record at the front with the men endeared him to all veterans and makes him a very popular "padre."

Legion Posts Aim to Cut Down Fire Loss

"The source of America's largest and most preventable waste is fires, and American Legion posts and departments throughout the country are taking up the problem with an aim to appreciably cut down the loss annually of millions of dollars from fire," declared Legionnaire J. H. Delaney. He and W. S. Atkinson are heading the department of Oklahoma's move for fire prevention. Both are leaders in the Oklahoma Fire Prevention association. The American Legion, department of California, has been active in fire prevention in the redwood forests on the coast the past year.

Prize for Student

It's time to reward the studious lad with the bulging cerebrum, as well as the campus hero of bulging biceps, decided the A. A. Mountain post of the American Legion of McMechen, W. Va. Accordingly, they offered a substantial cash prize to the high school student whose scholarship record is best during the year.

Rail Lights Needless

All switch and signal lights on the Alaska railroad are discontinued even at night during the long summer season when the "sun never sets." This is the only railroad in the world operating on a 24 hour daylight schedule even a part of the year. It runs between Curry and Fairbanks.

PRAISES THE LEGION

SPEAKING editorially, the Review of Rock Rapids, an Iowa newspaper, says this of the Legion: "What we like about the American Legion is its habit of calling a spade a spade rather than 'a spatulated implement resembling the shovel but heavier and adapted for being pushed into the ground with the foot.' The gum shoe and the velvet glove are not to be found in the wardrobe of the American Legion, and soft-pedaling, sidestepping, shadow-boxing and holding the auricular organ to the terra firma are not among its favorite outdoor or indoor sports. . . . When it wants to denounce as un-American an organization that seeks to draw religion, racial and color lines, it does not content itself with talking generalities regarding the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence, but mentions the offending organization by name. The American Legion believes in laying its cards on the table—in hitting straight from the shoulder—in being a square shooter in everything it says and does. Perhaps that is one of the lessons its members learned during their service in the army. At any rate, it is refreshing to find a least one organization that is courageous enough to come out in the open and say its piece in plain English, without regard to whether it is going to get votes or chase them away."

WARNING AFFECTING DISABLED VETERANS

Rehabilitation officers of the American Legion at Washington are disseminating the following warning affecting disabled veterans who have compensative claims but who have failed up to date to file their claim with the United States Veterans' bureau. "Unless ex-service men with a showing of active tuberculosis prior to January 1, 1925, make application to the United States Veterans' bureau by that date, they will lose the benefit of that provision of the World war veterans' act of 1924, which provides that veterans showing active tuberculosis prior to January 1, 1925, will automatically be editled to compensation and treatment for their disability. There are at the present time many thousands of cases of men throughout the country who have been rated by the veterans' bureau at less than 10 per cent on arrested tuberculosis or chronic bronchitis, and other diseases. It is very probable that a large number of these cases have, since their last examination and rating by the bureau, become active cases, and these men should by all means present themselves to the veterans' bureau for re examination before January 1, 1925, or they will lose the benefit of the presumptive provision of the act."

Arrangements are now such that a veteran can make claim to the veterans' bureau with convenience and efficiency at recently established regional offices.

Following close upon the order for decentralization of the United States veterans' bureau, long advocated by the American Legion, came announcement of the opening of district bureau offices throughout the country which function as regional havens for disabled veterans of the World war. Full authority will be vested in the regional offices to handle all claims regardless of what phase of the case in question is to be considered. All matters of awards, vocational training and hospitalization will be handled, which will greatly facilitate the rapid disposal of claims. A claims and rating board will operate, to consist of a medical specialist who will examine the men for major disabilities, a medical referee and a vocational specialist, who will act in conjunction with other specialists who may be called into consultation on any case. To gain a more personal connection with the disabled veteran, the rating and claims board will rate the man with the veteran himself present if he so desires and he will have the privilege of arguing his case.

Berkeley, California, Legionnaires' Appeal

In appealing to Berkeley (Cal.) citizens to aid with funds needed to build an American Legion clubhouse, Legionnaires issued the following communication: "The Legion is counting upon the gratitude of citizens for the Legion's part in saving them from indemnity taxes at the order of the kaiser; the kaiser would have demanded a dozen or so Babylonian palaces; all we want is a modest but suitable clubhouse in memory of those who gave their lives to save you the price of castles on the Rhine."

Urges Importance of Accuracy in Records

That the American Legion auxiliary will undoubtedly become a hereditary organization, corresponding to the Daughters of the American Revolution, was the declaration of Miss Emma Hadora, secretary of the Kansas department of the auxiliary, in stressing the importance of accuracy in filing historical bibliography of members. "The records of the present members of the auxiliary will be invaluable to coming generations," declared Miss Hadora.

Made From Argol

Cream of tartar is prepared by dissolving argol in hot water and removing any coloring matter by means of clay or egg albumen. The cream of tartar is then separated from the filtered solution by crystallization, and may be purified by recrystallization.

GULBRANSEN Player-Piano

Oh! Ride-a-Cock-Horse to Banbury Cross, th' Gulbransen Has Made a Boy of the Boss

Music! Song! Good Times!

These are the Gulbransen Christmas Gifts to You

WHAT finer gift than the ability to play any selection just as you wish to hear it! How wonderful to sing to your own accompaniment or to accompany others! What fun to play for dances, parties—or for the children as they laugh and call for more! Truly the Gulbransen gives you the best Christmas gifts of all—music, songs, good times.

It is the only player-piano that responds to your "pedal-touch" as completely as to your key-touch in hand playing. Small wonder it is "Easy to Play" and "Easy to Play—*Well.*"

Gulbransen Trade Mark.

Try this wonderful instrument at our store. You will be amazed how *well* you can play it. You will love its rich, resonant tone. It will captivate you—you will play it over and over, enjoying it more each time.

Give the family something to remember this Christmas by—a Gulbransen!

Sold only by

A. E. THOMAS

297 WALL STREET, - - - - UPSTAIRS.

Brightenall Polish and Pretty Calendar, FREE.

Pipe-Organ Evolution of Twenty Centuries

More than 20 centuries ago a barber made the discovery that in moving his mirror in the pursuit of his duties air was forced through the tubes of the crude contrivance, causing a sweet musical sound. So struck was he by this peculiarity that he set about making an instrument which was the foundation of the modern organ. After several experiments he made a water-flute, in which air was forced by bellows through an inverted cone which led to flutes controlled by a keyboard, the pressure being kept uniform by water. After a thousand years a rival instrument made its appearance. This was of a similar pattern, but, instead of water, weights regulated the pressure. In 951 an organ was erected at Winchester, England. It had 26 bellows and ten pipes to each key. Two men who sat at the keyboard "blew and sweated enormously." Later, a firm of organ makers in Germany succeeded in erecting the first really big instrument. The primary stops did not differ very much from those of today, although various novelties were introduced. Among the innovations were the nightingale and cuckoo stops, while others represented cock-crowing and goat-bleating. Though these novelties have now fallen into disuse, an organ with one of these nightingale stops is still to be seen in Rome. It was not until the Nineteenth century that the problem of the regulation of air pressures was solved by the introduction of the hydraulic blower.

Dime Novels Brought Him Fame and Fortune

Erastus F. Beadle, the originator of the dime novel, which type of publication occupies a chapter in Edmund Lester Pearson's "Books in Black or Red," published the first dime novel, according to Mr. Pearson, in 1860. It was a small pamphlet with orange pink covers. The firm of Beadle & Adams continued their business until 1897.

Beadle, a descendant of American pioneers and soldiers, was born in Otsego county, New York, in 1821, says the Detroit News. Working as a boy for a miller, he found a need one day for letters of some sort to label the bags of grain. He cut the letters from blocks of hardwood, as Gutenberg's predecessors had done. This experience interested him in printing; he learned the art, and by 1852 had a printing shop of his own. In 1856 he moved to New York to test an idea which had come to him; the publication of books to be sold at 10 cents—song books, joke books and family novels. The first of these books were mainly historical novels of the American Revolution, or early pioneer life. About nine-tenths of the settlers, then and later, were American.

Little Known About Saint

Very little is known regarding Saint Bartholomew, one of the disciples of Christ. He is supposed to be also the Nathanael mentioned in the first chapter in the gospel of St. John. He is believed to have traveled on a mission into Armenia, and to have there suffered martyrdom by being flayed alive. Himself one of the gentlest of men, he was destined by the irony of fate to give his name to one of the most frightful massacres recorded in history, and to the London Saturnalia known as St. Bartholomew's fair. This famous festival was celebrated annually in Smithfield, where many Huguenot refugees located, on August 24, for over 750 years, and was finally abolished in 1855, by which time it had degenerated into an orgy of drunkenness and debauchery.

Mythical Snake Stories

There is a snake of the South Atlantic states, foolishly feared by the negroes, who say it will put its tail in its mouth, stiffen its body and roll along like a hoop, aiming to let go of its sting-tipped tail and dart it into the first person it meets. Similar stories are told of a closely related species, the wampum snake, common in swampy ground in the South, and both are called horn snakes. In fact, both species are perfectly harmless and spend most of their time beneath the ground, burrowing deeply into the soil. The former is blue black above, marked with three red lines, and flesh-colored below, with black spots; while the latter is uniform bluish-black above and banded with red on the abdomen.

"Tragedy" and "Comedy"

At first tragedies were brought on the stage as means of reminding men of the things which happen to them, and that it is according to nature for things to happen so, and that, if thou art delighted with what is shown on the stage, thou shouldst not be troubled with that which takes place on the larger stage. After tragedy, the old comedy was introduced which had a magisterial freedom of speech, and by its very plainness of speaking was useful in reminding men to beware of insolence.—Marcus Aurelius.

Few Druses in America

Druses are people of mixed origin who inhabit a district in Syria. Their religion is fundamentally Mohammedan, but their faith mingles the teaching of the Mosaic law, the Christian Gospels and the Sufi allegories with those of the Koran. They believe in the transmigration of souls with constant advancement and purification. Their teachings enjoin abstinence from wine and tobacco, from profanity and obscenity, and polygamy is unknown among them. There are a few hundred of this sect in the United States.

Confusion in Terms

Only a doctor's customers are "patients," while a lawyer's are "clients." In spite of the fact that having a lawyer takes more patience than anything else in the world.—Boston Transcript.

Aged Apple Trees

The apple tree is the longest lived of American fruit trees. In many parts of the East it is not unusual to find trees healthy and bearing fruit at the age of one hundred years.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used parlor stoves, kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M Kaplan, furniture, stoves and floor coverings, 66 North Front street, uptown Telephone 2643. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $5 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2459-W.

FOR SALE—John F. Jelke's Good Luck Butterine W. H. Johnson, agent, 81 West Pierpont street. Phone 1020.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Barrels. Carl G. Fischer's.

FOR SALE—Sand; $1.50 per yard delivered F. A. Waters, Jr., 1656-R.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2.00 ton. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Phone 1270.

FOR SALE—YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio, 73-74 Main street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned cord wood, either stove or fire place lengths. Vogel's, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Stoves, new and second hand. A. Kreisig, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Salt hay. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—Canaries, guaranteed. Phone 1551.

FOR SALE—At once, mahogany dining room table. Call 730-R.

FOR SALE—Ice plows and tools. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Telephone.

FOR SALE—Safe. 113 Broadway. Telephone 2456-J.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite. 57 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Sweet cider for Christmas. Call Radatz, 874-R.

FOR SALE—Fire wood, sawed any length, positively dry and seasoned, largest in town, $6.00. William Pintard, Rifton, N. Y. Telephone Kingston 9-F-4.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Parrots, canaries and gold fish. Flower Shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Wall paper. 75 Cedar street. J. Jacobson.

FOR SALE—Honey; pure extracted honey, five lbs., $1.10 by prepaid parcel post, direct from producer. It's delicious; try it. S Van Anken, Duanesburg, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Rugs, couple slightly damaged at your own price; Brussels, 8x10, 9x12. A deposit will hold any rug until convenient. 245 Broadway, corner West Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—Victrola, indexed folios, 88 records, mahogany, gold plated trimmings. 248 Smith avenue.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five Tom Barron strain Leghorns, now laying, will sell cheap. Telephone 849-W.

FOR SALE—Rabbit hound. 44 Jarrold street.

FOR SALE—Entire stock of pure bred Jersey Giant chickens. J. Doubek, Glasco, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Geese as breeding stock, also young pigs. Nicholas Winkler, West Shokan, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Gas engine, in good condition, 2¾ horsepower. See Janitor, Mr. Everett, St. James M. E. Church, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Coke, soft coal and boulets. Keller & Tappen, 575 Broadway. Phone 2.

FOR SALE—Player piano, with two dozen records to quick buyer, cheap. Phone 3-M.

FOR SALE—French poodles; reasonable; Rosendale Road. Box 14. Telephone F-21.

FOR SALE—Lady's light sport coat, $10; two brown winter coats, fur collars, $10 and $7; sizes 38 and 40. 110 Henry street.

FOR SALE—One parlor stove. 112 Cedar street. Telephone 1521-R.

FOR SALE—Whitney reed baby carriage, like new. Phone 245-W.

FOR SALE—Bait fish. Telephone 722.

FOR SALE—Yearling hens and pullets, 95 cents each. Telephone 19-F-5. Bundy.

FOR SALE—Chickens. 14 Cedar street.

FOR SALE—Uthica shot gun, 12 gauge hammerless. Inquire 535 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Parlor stove, double heater, one burner, reasonable. Louise Viret, Bloomington, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Christmas trees. V. J. Rockwell, 281 Washington avenue, near North Front street.

FOR SALE—Rugs, Wilton and Axminster, never used, beautiful pattern and quality; only a couple left; very reasonable. 245 Broadway, corner West Chestnut street.

FOR SALE—Rabbit, fox and coon hounds. D. Howland, Mt. Tremper, N. Y.

FOR SALE—S. Parnett's, 67 Hasbrouck avenue. Chickens, 28c; broilers 32c; soup chickens, 25c; fricassee chickens, 25c; and one lot of young broilers, 35c.

FOR SALE—Torrington's cleaner and attachments, Model D, never been used. Telephone 504-W.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred English Beagle, seven months, $15.00. Lyman Ellsworth, Port Ewen, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fresh eggs by the crate. J. Eltinge, Ulster Park.

FOR SALE—Leffeled: is a magazine devoted to wind and window, essays, poems and formulas, 10c a copy. Box 3, West Hurley, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Canaries, St. Andreasberg rollers, guaranteed singers, $5.00; all kinds of cages, finches, fancy birds and parrots. We ship anywhere. Write for catalogue. Nunnega's Bird Store, 815 N. 8th street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—Second wood and second hand lumber, lot of 2 inch sewer pipe. Rear lots to let and for sale. John A. Fischer, Abeel street.

FOR SALE—High grade player piano, with bench; low cash price. McDonough's Music Shop, Fair street.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, improvements. Inquire 60 Cedar street. Cahill.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and country homes, business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 290 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Residence, 10 rooms and bath; all improvements. 66 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. E. Woodford, 135 Tremper street.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Desirable two family house, downtown; must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 2500.

FOR SALE—New house, hardwood trim, all improvements; lot 40x100; Second ward.

Two high class houses, uptown, one six rooms, one seven rooms, all improvements; both two blocks from Wall street; terms on each.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY FOR GOOD AUTO MECHANIC.

Seven room house, all improvements; 10 car garage in rear; $11,000 takes both; terms. For these and other real estate bargain see Albert N. Cook, 286 Wall street. Telephone 1662.

FOR SALE—New house, 233 Elmendorf street, all improvements. Owner, John Duffner. Telephone Call 1589-W.

FOR SALE—Seven room house; well located; some improvements; easy terms; $2,800. DuBois & McCausland, 3 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Six room house, bath, electric light, heat, oak floors, range; lot 45x100; price $4,500; easy terms. Shatemuck Realty Co, Advance Building. Phone 1906.

FOR SALE—Two family house, uptown, near Broadway, some improvements, price $5,000. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Twelve room house, improvements; uptown, easy terms W. F. Abernethy, 293 Wall street.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Eight room house, 87 West Chester street, this city; immediate possession; all improvements; pleasant location; two car garage. J. D. Cromie, care P. O., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Eight room residence on Albany avenue, all improvements; two car garage; large lot; fruit trees; mountain view Call personally for particulars. W. H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

FOR SALE—Residence; possession January 1st. Telephone 2004-M.

FOR SALE—One family house, good condition, very cheap. Carl G. Fischer.

FOR SALE—Six room house, some improvements, $600. Call 1865-R.

FOR SALE—Large boarding house and rooming house, all furnished at a great sacrifice. I have a large list of city and country property of all kinds. Just tell me what you are looking for and see if I can help you. Arthur S. Reynolds, Real Estate Office, 269 Washington avenue.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Light trucks, one ton Ford, one ton Ruggles and Larrabee Speed lines. Phone 1271.

FOR SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down and 10 months to pay the balance. See our list of cars in today's paper. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE—Studebaker Special Six touring, complete equipment, semi-Balloon tires, condition excellent; guaranteed; price right. Phone 2360-R.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford Tudor sedan. Phone 16-F-2.

FOR SALE—1924 Studebaker Light Six touring, Studebaker Special Six touring, Hupmobile touring. Van Motor Co., Inc., 529 Broadway. Phone 145.

FOR SALE—1924 Hudson sedan car, is in first class condition; has electric windshield wiper, new Peeper electric horn, and looks like a brand new car. "S. J. P.," care of Downtown Freeman Office.

FOR SALE—All the following used cars must be sold within the next ten days at practically your own price, and as low as $25.00 down, balance in small weekly payments: Chevrolets, Maxwells, Fords and Overlands, in all models; $50.00 up, 1924 Star Sport, 1924 Chevrolet sedan and coupe, good as new; Studebaker, Cadillac, Hudsons, Buick, Dodge, Dort, and others to select from; every car in fine running order. Sutliff, Inc., Used Car Dept., 59 East Strand.

FOR SALE—1924 Ford four door sedan, appearance like new; many accessories. 123 Green street.

FOR SALE—Ford coupes and Ford sedans, in excellent condition. Jack's Garage, 781 Broadway.

CAR BARGAINS.

1 5 passenger Dodge sedan.
1 9-B Franklin touring.
1 9-B Franklin sedan.
1 10-B Franklin sedan.
1 5 passenger Buick touring.
EAGLE GARAGE,
8-12 Main Street.

FOR SALE—Closed top for Hudson, 1916 model. Phone 511-J.

FOR SALE—Paid eight hundred dollars deposit on Reo Speed Wagon, will sell my deposit slip for $700.00. Buyer can take choice of Speed Wagon or pleasure car. Good chance to get a Reo at $100.00 less than cost. Selling account of change in business. William Lawrence, 390 Communipaw avenue, Jersey City.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girls to learn cigar making; paid while learning. American Cigar Co.

WANTED—Experienced soda dispenser, capable of taking charge of soda fountain; good wages to right party. Apply Olivet's, 632 Broadway.

WANTED—Chambermaid-waitress. Apply mornings. Mrs. W. D. Brinnier, Jr., 63 North Manor avenue.

WANTED—Girl for store work. Address "Girl," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Cleaning woman at City of Kingston Hospital; permanent position and good pay.

WANTED—Competent woman or girl for general housework; small family. Box 712, Uptown Post Office.

THE WYCKOFF HEIGHTS HOSPITAL OF BROOKLYN, N. Y., OFFERS

a 2½ years course in general nursing. Registered school; salary, uniform and books supplied. Apply Directress of Nurses, 142 St. Nicholas avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Married man to work on fruit farm; must be familiar with truck and tractor; give references. F. W. Vail & Son, Milton, N. Y.

WANTED—Choir boys for St. John's Church, Wall street, between ages of 8 and 12, exceptional opportunity for boys who are desirous of studying voice culture; monthly pay. Apply to Frederick Richens, 135 Bruyn avenue, or telephone 2286-R.

WANTED—Man to oversee county trade. New plan big success. Pay starts at once. Can employ sub-agents. All or part time. Federal Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Experienced salesmen to call on grocers, general and drug stores with guaranteed line of extracts, toilet articles, medicines and specialties. Big pay for live wires. Brooks Co., 327 High, Alton, N. Y.

WANTED—The Knapp Company of New York, leader in the manufacture of advertising art calendars, greeting cards, fans and art blotters, has local territory open. A profitable connection is offered to a salesman, preferably one having some sales experience, to handle this line on a liberal straight commission basis, weekly settlements in full. Season begins December 29th; whole or part time. Bond required of any salesman. State your qualifications in writing to The Knapp Company, Inc., Fourth avenue at Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Amazing, stylish shoes; large commissions; complete sample outfit with actual shoes; popular prices $3.95 and $4.95 makes everyone buy. Apply Style Arch Shoes, Cincinnati.

WANTED—Young man for department store; must be well recommended; good opportunity for bright smart young man. Box 66, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED.

WANTED—Have your porch chairs reseated now, also cane and antique chairs. Van Keuren Chair Shop, 81 Garden street. Phone 889-R.

WANTED—Making radio boxes and caning chairs. Phone 124-W. 36 St. Marys street.

WANTED—Typewriter desk. Phone 211.

WANTED—Large safe. Phone 327-W.

WANTED—To buy and sell men's second hand clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, etc. Call or write 85 Strand street. Phone 327-W.

WANTED—Fresh cow, Jersey or Guernsey. J. T. Purcell, North Manor avenue. Phone 2425-R.

CAPITAL WANTED.

Have very attractive proposition in the manufacturing line; would like to locate in Kingston. For interview address "Opportunity," Uptown Freeman.

TO LET.

TO LET—Four rooms for business or living purposes, all improvements. Inquire Liberty Restaurant, 304 Wall street.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

TO LET—Garage. 354 Broadway.

TO LET—Seven room flat, all improvements 48 Cedar street.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath, all improvements. A. Tucker. Telephone 1563-J. 311 Broadway.

TO LET—Rooms. Inquire M. Gasool, 9 Main street.

TO LET—Five room flat, all improvements. 337 Hasbrouck avenue.

TO LET—Four rooms, heat, all improvements 75 Cedar street.

FOR RENT—Eight room cottage, all improvements, near business district, downtown. Ulster Realty Agency, 276 Fair street. Phone 142.

TO LET—Modern residence on Lafayette avenue, two baths, hot water heat, new. Address "M. C." Downtown Freeman.

TO LET—Rooms; 7 Wurts street; all improvements; rent $20 per month. Phone 1027-M.

TO LET—Two or three furnished rooms, suitable for light housekeeping. Telephone 786-M.

TO LET—Established dental office. 32 Broadway.

TO LET—Four room flat, all improvements. Telephone 1286-J.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms, all improvements, stationary tubs, also range. 130 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 204.

TO LET—Six room flat, on Wall street. Brinnier & Carey. Phone 547.

TO LET—Flats of four and five rooms and bath, all modern improvements, heat supplied. Inquire Baker's, 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Five room apartment, all improvements, uptown. Telephone Rosendale 49-F-4, or write J. B. Hardenburgh, Rosendale, N. Y.

TO LET—Apartment, three rooms with bath, furnished for light housekeeping, well heated; fine location; references. 774 Broadway and Albany avenue.

TO LET—Three furnished rooms, well heated, all improvements. Telephone 1860-M. 140 Smith avenue.

TO LET—Six rooms and bath, all improvements. 210 Downs street.

TO LET—Five room house and bath, garage room if wanted; possession the 15th December. Inquire 51 Summer street.

TO LET—Floor, five rooms, bath; desirable location. 116 Franklin street.

FOR RENT—New six room house; possession immediately. Phone 275-W.

TO LET—Four rooms and bath. 14 Post street.

TO LET—Desirable store and flat, with all improvements, in the heart of the village; suitable for all kinds of business; reasonable rent to the right party; formerly for a number of years, stationery, candy, cigars, notions, shoe and repair shop. Write to A. Mendel, Hunter, New York.

TO LET—Apartment of five rooms; reasonable to nice family; possession at once. Joseph Krieger, 194 Wall street. Phone 1276-J.

TO LET—Loft, suitable for factory. Central Garage, corner Broadway and St. James street, Kingston, N. Y.

TO LET—Five rooms, second floor, improvements. Inquire on premises, 75 West Union street.

TO LET—Four rooms, with improvements; heat furnished. Inquire 109 Franklin street, evenings.

TO LET—Flats, six or four rooms, improvements. Telephone 330-R.

TO LET—Seven comfortable rooms, two large porches. Phone 2306.

TO LET—Garage. 94 Grand street.

TO LET—Four room flat and garage, also furnished office. 720 Broadway. Phone 1002-J.

TO LET—Three rooms, first floor, front. 109 Gage street. Phone 1117.

TO LET—Three rooms, suitable for doctor or dentist. Mrs. DeShaw, 317 Clinton avenue.

FOR RENT—Garage. 337 Foxhall avenue.

TO LET—Four room flat, Adams street, all modern improvements. Phone 661-W.

TO LET—Office or flat. Nekos Bros., 300 Wall street.

TO LET—Five rooms, all improvements. P. Weiner, 28 Meadow street.

TO LET—Six room flat, all improvements; two four room flats, gas and toilet, large light rooms, cheap, can also be used for office; also barns for horses. H. Alpert, 31 Murray street. Telephone 385-W.

TO LET—Garage. 47 Marius avenue.

TO LET—Furnished rooms and garage. 432 Albany avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOM—In private family, all conveniences; two doors from Green street. 30 Lucas avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Three room apartment, furnished for housekeeping; immediate possession; references required. 95 Clinton avenue. Phone 1004-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—All improvements; also apartment. 121 Fair street.

FURNISHED ROOM—Hot water heat, electric light. 309 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Mrs. Kreisig, 771 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms; 170 Albany avenue. Phone 2136.

FURNISHED ROOMS—To let; also table boarders wanted. 317 Clinton avenue. Mrs DeShaw.

Is Held in Poisoning of Her Husband.

MRS. BERNICE ZALIMAS

Mrs. Bernice Martin Zalimas, of Chicago, was held by the police there on an "open charge," following her denial that she placed poison in her husband's soup and caused his death

Helen's Promise

Helen had been brought up a strict Congregationalist. Last summer she had heard of the excellent preaching of an Episcopal minister, and she begged that she and her sister be permitted to go and hear him. Her father demurred; whereupon Helen burst forth with: "Oh, papa, if you will only let us go and hear him preach we'll promise not to believe a word he says."

Motives

A little thinking shows us that the deeds of kindness we do are effective in proportion to the love we put into them. More depends upon the motive than upon the gift. If the thought be selfish, if we expect compensation, or are guilty of close calculation, the result will be like the attitude of mind which invited it.—Dresser.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms 45 Downs street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Convenient to both car lines. 164 Pine street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—121 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two rooms, with heat, gas and electric, with or without housekeeping. 38 East Strand. Rent $8 per week. Mrs. R. W. Persons.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 1103-M. 179 Wall street.

FURNISHED—Three furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 78 Andrew street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping rooms. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 28 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Large front room. 86 John street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—59 Green street. Telephone 471-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Two very desirable furnished rooms for light housekeeping; adults. 43 Wiltwyck avenue. Telephone 2497-J.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2356.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Day—Night. Catalogue.

FURNITURE Storage ;lowest price, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Murray, 32 East Strand. Phone 914.

FURNITURE Trucks drive in 84 Smith avenue storage warehouse; inspection solicited. Telephone 2001-J. Residence 346-W.

FURNITURE Storage; mouse and dust proof; all metal lined rooms; rates $2.00 to $5.00 per month Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1176.

FOR HIRE—One 2½-ton dump truck. Jack's Garage, 781 Broadway.

SOMETHING different for Christmas. Pencil cases with name on case and pencils for $1.00, playing cards with your monogram on each card for $1.50 per pack. E. Winter's Sons, 326 Wall street.

PIANO tuning and repairing. R. E. Marthis, 136 Prospect street. Phone 1647-W.

LOST.

LOST—Small fur robe. Finder please return to 337-339 Broadway.

LOST—November 29, on Hallahan's Hill, a straight legged Beagle pup, eight months old, white tip on end of tail and back and four white feet. Reward $3.00. Return to J. Cordin, 28 Chapel street.

LOST—Police dog puppy, five months old; has strap for collar, no name on it. Reward offered. Return Fred R. Ledlarme, 612 Broadway.

LOST—Thursday, uptown, boy's new sheepskin coat. Finder call Babcock 360-J. Reward

LOST—Small cat, Wednesday night, color black, white and yellow. Finder please phone 2308-R.

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Bookkeeper, typist and general office assistant, young man; over four years' experience; references. Bookkeeper, Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Young man, handy, reliable, wants work Call 1382.

POSITION WANTED—Practical nurse. Telephone 723-W.

POSITION WANTED—First class chauffeur; can do own repairs. Call 778-W.

POSITION WANTED—Young lady desires position in office as office assistant. Can furnish reference. Barb, Rhinecliff.

POSITION WANTED—Young man wishes position at any work. Gendurme, 143 Clinton avenue.

POSITION WANTED—Young man wants work, prefers position with chance of advancement. Telephone 666-W.

LITTLE EVERGREEN TREE

ONE day when the sun was shining warm and bright and the peach trees were filled with beautiful blossoms a little evergreen tree growing close by its big mother tree began to cry.

"I want a pretty pink gown like the peach trees," it said. "I am tired of this old green dress and the peach trees make fun of me because I never wear anything else."

"Dry your eyes, my dear," said the mother tree, "and I will tell you something."

Little evergreen shook itself softly in the breeze and tried to hold up its head, but its heart was so heavy with

Her Green Gown Peaked Through, Making a Beautiful Picture.

unhappiness it could do little but look at the pretty peach trees in their new pink gowns and wish it had been lucky enough to have grown up a peach tree instead of an evergreen.

"You wear a beautiful shade of green," said the mother tree, "and it never fades; but through all the winter you are dressed, while the peach trees and the other trees as well are naked and bare.

"Isn't that something for which to be thankful? Wait until the fall days come and November winds shake the leaves from all the other trees and then you will know that your thick, beautiful green wears better than the gowns worn by those you now envy."

"Oh, I don't care," said the unhappy little tree. "I want a pink gown now. I am ashamed of this old green thing and the peach trees toss their heads every time they see me."

"There is something else I have not told you," said the mother tree, "and because you are so discontented I shall keep it for a surprise, for you would not think it worth having now. But this much I will tell you: When the winter comes the peach tree will be envious and not you."

"They won't care for this old green dress," pouted the little evergreen. "I heard them say it was too bad I never had a change, but had always to wear the same green dress."

"I don't mean your green dress," said the mother tree, "though it will be beautiful then. But something else they will not be able to wear you will have and wear like a queen."

That was all the mother evergreen told the little tree; but, though it was not happy all summer, it spent part of the time trying to guess what it would wear when winter came that would make the peach trees envious.

"It is cold, mother," said the little evergreen one night. "The wind is blowing all the leaves from the peach trees, those that hung on to the last; but I do not wear anything different from the green gown I wore in the summer."

"Wait and see, my child," replied the mother tree. "The winter days are not here yet."

But one morning the little evergreen awoke to find herself wrapped in a beautiful ermine coat, her green gown peeking through in places and making a beautiful picture, but she did not know how beautiful until she heard a bare tree sigh and then whisper to another naked tree, "Look at that beautiful ermine coat the evergreen tree is wearing."

"Yes," the other sighed, "we wear dainty gowns in the summer, but the evergreens wear their ermine and diamonds in the winter like kings and queens. How nice it must be to be an evergreen tree. Our naked limbs will not hold a coat as theirs do."

At last little evergreen tree was happy. Somebody envied her, and the next summer when all the peach trees were wearing their pretty pink frocks she kept her thoughts on her rich coat of ermine that she wore in the winter and all the other trees wished they could wear.

Perhaps, like the little evergreen tree, some of us do not appreciate the things we have because we are too busy wishing for something that belongs to others when our own possessions may be worth far more.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

THE SPILT WINE

IF WINE is accidentally spilt on the table touch it with your finger and apply the finger to your forehead. It will bring you luck. This could not happen in these days of course. But it might! It is well to be prepared. Anyway it is an old and popular superstition of pre-Volstead days. The superstition is, of course, an inheritance from the days when our pagan forefathers used to begin their feats by pouring a "libation to the gods." A cup of wine was thrown on the floor, or tossed high and fell back on the table, as a preliminary to the business of eating. It was an offering, a sacrifice, to the gods begging them to be propitious to the feast—a pagan grace before meat. The wine accidentally spilt upon the table represents this "libation to the gods" and by putting your finger in the wine so spilt, and touching your forehead with it, you, by magic of contact, more personally implore the gods for good luck.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Men You May Marry

By E. R. PEYSER

Has a Man Like This Proposed to You?

Symptoms: Soft voiced, self-made, glories in it; well groomed, close-fisted, only spends his time or money on the girl he thinks wants him for a spouse. Dependable, unexciting, likes to play bridge to bridge his small accomplishments, always ready to do things if you suggest them. No education, his English often on the blink, awfully good natured, wears light top buttoned boots, proud of his physique though small in stature.

IN FACT

He is a small proposition.

Prescription to the Bride:

℞ A dose of unprohibited stimulants daily and an other nightly.

Absorb This:

MONOTONY IS THE POISON GAS OF WEDLOCK.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

French engineers are adopting an American invention and building engines to operate with mercury vapor instead of with steam.

FOR LEASE

STAPLES RESIDENCE

237 BROADWAY

Apply Staples Brick Co., 30 HASBROUCK AVE.

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

PAULINE

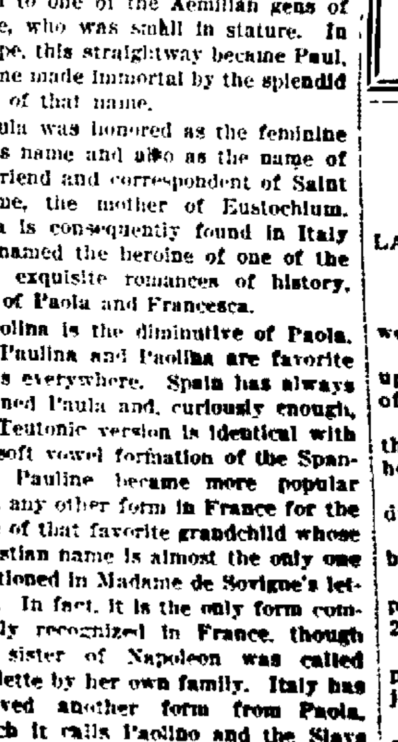
PAULINE is a musically pleasing feminine name which is really of itself a diminutive and an endearment. It means little and has a quaint origin, in that it is said to be derived from Paullus or Paulus, the name given to one of the Aemilian gens of Rome, who was small in stature. In Europe, this straightway became Paul, a name made immortal by the splendid saint of that name.

Paula was honored as the feminine of his name and also as the name of the friend and correspondent of Saint Jerome, the mother of Eustochium. Paola is consequently found in Italy and named the heroine of one of the most exquisite romances of history, that of Paola and Francesca.

Paolina is the diminutive of Paola, and Paulina and Paolina are favorite forms everywhere. Spain has always retained Paula and, curiously enough, the Teutonic version is identical with the soft vowel formation of the Spanish. Pauline became more popular than any other form in France for the sake of that favorite grandchild whose Christian name is almost the only one mentioned in Madame de Sevigne's letters. In fact, it is the only form commonly recognized in France, though the sister of Napoleon was called Paulette by her own family. Italy has evolved another form from Paola, which it calls Paolino and the Slavs change the "o" to a "v" and call it Pavlina.

Pauline's jewel is the pearl, which promises charm and goodness and popularity to its wearer. The gem brings good luck and insures friends. Sunday is her lucky day and 4 her lucky number. Her flower is the lily, signifying purity.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)



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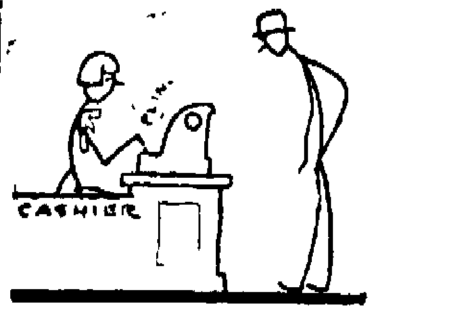
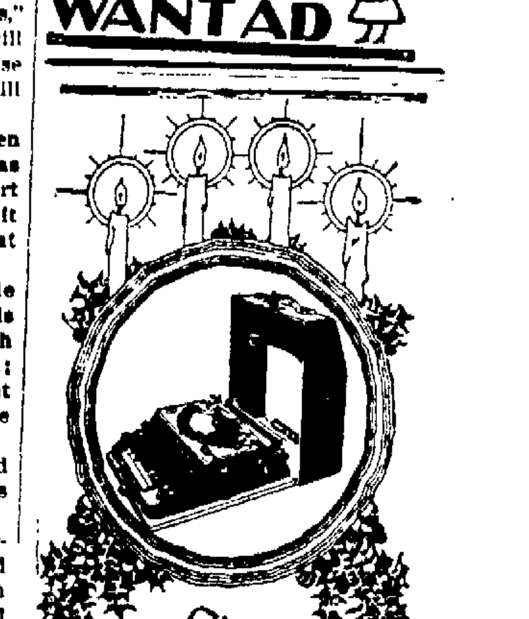
ENRICH YOUR BLOOD

If you are under weight, have poor blood, no appetite and nervous, start today to build yourself up to what you should be. With Hepeph's Cod Liver Oil and Iron in tablet form, pleasant to take. Guaranteed by all Druggists



Need an honest, neat cashier? Use an ad—your phone is near.

PHONE A WANT AD



The GIFT of GIFTS for All who write

Remington Portable

FORSYTH & DAVIS

307 WALL ST. PHONE 708.

Patronize the American Legion Doll Bazaar at McBride Drug Store, Wall Street.

HAVE YOU

ever thought how much easier your housework would be if you had running

HOT WATER

in your kitchen, your laundry, and your bathrooms, so you could get it instantly

FOR EVERY NEED

It costs but little to equip your home with a hot water system.

Canfield Stove Co., 16-18 Strand, Kingston. N. Y.

Ten Reasons

WHY YOU SHOULD USE

Hepeph's

LAXATIVE QUININE COLD AND GRIPPE TABLETS

1. They contain no acetanilide to weaken the heart.
2. They act as a tonic in building up your system while relieving you of Cold and Grippe misery.
3. If they fail to relieve you of the Influenza, Grippe or Cold in the head or chest, they cost you nothing.
4. They are safe to give to children.
5. They are used and prescribed by physicians.
6. They have not advanced in price they are twenty-five tablets for 25c or sixty tablets for 50c.
7. Ingredients they contain are printed on each package, you know just what you are taking.
8. They are not recommended to cure headaches, but to relieve you of Grippe and Cold.
9. Many testimonials could be furnished where they warded off Influenza by taking them in time.
10. You can get a package for 25c. Take one three times a day to help prevent Influenza and Grippe and build up your system.

WANTED NIGHT WATCHMAN

Must Have Good References.

Apply HERCULES POWDER CO. PORT EWEN.

WHEN in need of Printing see what we can do before you go elsewhere.

SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1924.
Sun rises, 7:06; sets, 4:35.
Weather, partly cloudy.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 46 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Dec. 6.—Eastern New York: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday; probably showers Sunday in the interior; moderate temperature.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 55 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington avenue. Daily 2-5 and 7-8 p. m. 'Phone 1633-M.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropodist, 286 Wall street. Tel. 420. Evenings by appointment.

Mrs. Salzmann's 100 per cent whole wheat bread at your grocer.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Eureka vacuum cleaners, latest model, $45.00, complete with cleaning attachments; regular price $53.50; during December only; save $8.50 by paying cash. No goods on installments. Wesley Gregory's Manufacturers' Agency. Phone 938. Box 236.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches. Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway. Phone 891-W.

Elmer Palen will have 40 head of young horses from Hutchion, Kansas; matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks, also 25 head of good express horses. All horses will be sold for the high dollar for his sale Tuesday, December 2. Sale starts 1 o'clock sharp. Private sales every day at 636 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Sale on blankets and factory mill ends. DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway Bargain House.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings and side walls. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingson, N. Y. Phone 691.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 1762-M.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

THOMAS W. CROSBY
Teacher of Piano
140 Downs street Tel. 853-M.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Dr. O. H. Lavsa, chiropractor, 783 Broadway. Daily 11 a. m.-12:30; 2-4:30; 7-8 p. m.

J. MOORE,
Metal ceilings a specialty. 'Phone 1061-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A Kreisig, proprietor.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

Morris Miller's Taxi Service. Tel. 204. Funeral rates, $5, closed cars, in city.

The second hand store is now open at 76 Broadway with a good line of ladies' and gents' clothing, also many other articles. We also buy second hand goods. Call at store or phone evenings, 6-F-24.

S. TOMPKINS 32 CLINTON AVE.
Local and long distance trucking of all kinds. Closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. New York trips regular. Tel. 649.

Goslin King of Timely Hitters

"Goose" Goslin of the Champion Washington Team Is Crowned Most Timely Hitter—Ruth Second for Effective Hitting.

A new king of timely hitters was crowned in the American League for the 1924 season, the title going to Leon Goslin, outfielder of the champion Washington team. Goslin is credited in the official averages with being responsible for 129 runs crossing the plate through virtue of his batting. He made this mark in 151 games played. Ruth was second to Goslin for effective hitting, with 121 runs responsible for in the 153 games the Bambino played. Bob Meusel, however, has a better percentage of runs driven in per game, with his record of 120 in the 143 games.

In 1923 Ruth and Speaker tied for the honor of driving in most runs, credited with 130 each. Speaker is far down the list in the 1924 records. Joe Hauser again proved a timely hitter though he doesn't boast of a high batting average. Harry Heilman despite his drop in batting percentage, still hit when hits were needed and drove in only two less runs in 1924 than he did in 1923, when he led the league in hitting with a percentage over .400. Wally Pipp, declining in batting, still proved a timely hitter.

Ruth's record of 170 bases on balls made in 1923 was cut to 142 in the season of 1924.

Ruth retained the swinging "championship" in 1924, having struck out 81 times, but he had his eye on the ball better than in 1923, when he was fanned 93 times by opposing pitchers.

ROYAL DIGESTO relieves indigestion. On sale at Connelly Drug Co., Kingston Central Pharmacy, Ten Broeck Drug Store, McBride Drug Stores.—Advertisement.

BUSINESS NOTICES

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. 'Phone 2100.

FIRE PREVENTION.
Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build use brick exclusively. There may be slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand Terry Brothers Co., Tel. 1674.

Fuller Brush Co., Hartford, Conn. Kingston representatives, L. F. McHugh, J. F. Keene. Phone 2055-W. 50 West O'Reilly street.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

A. Hilda Frost, Public Senographer and Typist, No. 3 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y. (Mornings only.)

PIG ROAST
At Dick's Inn, 159 Lincoln street, Saturday evening, December 6, from 8 to 12 p. m. All invited. Tickets $1.00.

CHINESE LILIES
and White Narcissus. They grow in water. Plant them now.
VALENTIN BURGEVIN, INC.

Call Ransom 2538-J. Wiring, gas piping, repairs.

BRAKE INSPECTION YOUR PROTECTION.
Have your Brakes tested today. CITY GARAGE, 154-6 Clinton avenue.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE.
Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
42nd street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner).
42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Weinstein's Taxi Service. Tel. 2555. Funeral rates, $5, closed cars, in city.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

Reds and Cubs Seeking Giants

Chicago Seeks Irish Meusel and Cincinnati Wants George Kelly—Failure to Part With O'Farrell Holds Up Cubs' Deal.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 6.—The dawn of a new day this morning for Bill Killefer and Jack Hendricks, still running a dead heat in their two man race after some of the Giants' spare talent. Killefer, it is understood, has just about decided to accept the Giants' proposition whereby Irish Meusel will take up his residence in Chicago next summer. The Cubs are said to be willing to part with Catcher O'Farrell in order to complete the deal but this is not exactly the truth.

In fact, the deal is being held up by the Cubs' disinclination to part with O'Farrell. The indications were, however, that Killefer would weaken. He must get a hitting outfielder if his team is to be a serious contender for the pennant next season.

He would like to fall heir to George Kelly. So would Jack Hendricks, of the Cincinnati Reds and, according to the views of some of the sharpshooters, he may be accommodated. Our Mr. McGraw is said to have soured on Kelly for some reason last season but if he sends the tall young man away, he will get plenty in return. Kelly was the most valuable man on the New York ball club last season.

Just what the Reds might have to give in return for Kelly is not known but a hot tip is that they are ready to part company with a first class pitcher in their eagerness to complete the deal. They must have a first baseman to replace the late Jake Daubert, and although Rube Bressler has been mentioned as the successor in question, it is known that the Reds would like to do better if they could.

Bill Terry, the Giants' alternate first baseman, also is being sought by Hendricks and it is reported that he would go as high as $65,000 in money and players for the young man.

However, all talk of Eddie Roush figuring in any deal with the Giants is so much malarkey, according to Hendricks.

"A fine chance of anybody getting him," the Red manager declared today. "Why, I might just as well talk about trading 'Garry' Herrmann. We like Roush in Cincinnati and we plan to keep him there."

Ruth Back From Trip.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 6.—Back from the most successful barnstorming trip in the history of baseball Babe Ruth today prepared to take his last look at Broadway before digging in for the winter at his Sudbury, Mass., farm. Ruth covered 8,500 miles, played in 15 cities and six states before 125,000 spectators and hit seventeen home runs during his trip to the Pacific coast.

GIFTS of FURNITURE

Why not put your Christmas money together and buy a gift for the whole family—a new Living Room Suite? Or you can select from hundreds of odd Gift pieces at any price you want to pay.

SEWING CABINETS
It is surprising how many different styles one can find in these useful Sewing Cabinets that make ideal and inexpensive gifts.

A TEA CART FOR HER
Decorative and at the same time very practical. Use it as a Service Wagon—a Tea Table or even a Bridge Table.

GATELEG TABLES
Gateleg Tables in great variety—from the smallest size end table to the large extension Dining Table. Always a popular gift.

Stock & Cordts Inc.

Store Open Evenings beginning Dec. 15th.

Many Events at The High School

Executives of Musical Association Elected—Basketball Team Practices—Prisma Society Busy.

Friday afternoon the Kingston High School Musical Association was organized. The following executives were elected: Ralph Harrison, president; Marjorie Norwood, vice-president; Dorothy McFadden, secretary; David Graham, treasurer.

The K. H. S. basketball squad is practicing regularly Monday and Wednesday afternoons. A short, snappy scrimmage was held Friday afternoon. Coach O'Leary is developing a snappy squad to represent the high school this year.

The girls of the K. H. S. Prisma Society have dressed four hundred dolls, as has been their custom for several years, which will be presented to the children of the Industrial Home and those of the lower grades of the grammar schools for Christmas. For several years these girls have also trimmed the high school building for Christmas week. They now have plans underway for fulfilling this custom. On Friday afternoon, December 19, the Prisma Society will give an entertainment for the class of 1929.

St. Peter's Won At Wappingers

The St. Peter's Lyceum Five proved Friday evening that it could win on other courts besides its own, by defeating the fast Wappingers Falls quintet at Wappingers Falls. The final score was 40 to 34. Koenig was again the outstanding star of the game, caging a total of 16 points.

The Saints got away to an early start and at half time were leading 24 to 19. Knight did the best shooting for the losers having 13 points in his column.

The score:

St. Peter's.	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Koenig, rf.	7	2	16
Murphy, lf.	5	0	10
Bruck, c.	3	1	7
Thurin, rg.	1	0	2
Wenzel, lg.	2	1	5
Totals	18	4	40

Wappingers.	F.G.	F.P.	Tot.
Hudson, rf.	1	1	3
Knight, lf.	6	1	13
Foley, c.	5	2	12
Van Vorhis, rg.	2	0	4
Hicks, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34

Scort at end of first half: St. Peters, 24; Wappingers, 19. Referee: Foster.

Records Made By B Students

In the Y. M. C. A. Student B Athletic League the following records, ending December 3, having been made. Teams are as follows in order of scores:

Teams	Games	Athletics	Tot.
Mass. Aggies	200	1144	1386
Princeton	171	1116	1323
Chicago	300	859	1189
Illinois	160	887	1097
Celtics	104	860	991
Army	125	532	675

The high personal scorers on the teams:

Broad Jump.

	Ft.	In.
John Watts, Princeton	8	8
William Hubbard, Mass. Aggies	8	2
Ivan Whitmore, Chicago	8	1

Potato Race.

	Sec.
William Hutton, Mass. Aggies	4.4
William Hubbard, Mass. Aggies	4.4
Homer Brown, Chicago	4.4

Yonkers Goes Into the Lead

As the result of losing last night's game to Trenton by the close score of 20 to 19, the Kingston team fell back into second place in the standing in the Metropolitan League.

Yonkers goes at the head of the list, the reward for defeating the Paterson team Friday night by a 32 to 29 tally.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Yonkers	7	5	.583
Kingston	8	6	.571
Greenpoint	7	6	.533
Trenton	7	6	.533
Brooklyn	6	8	.429
Paterson	4	8	.333

ST. PETER'S FIVE AT BEACON TONIGHT

Tonight St. Peter's basketball five will play the Mace Hose Company at Beacon. Busses will leave the Central Post Office at 6:15 o'clock that evening and St. Peter's School at 6:30 o'clock. Those desiring to go to Beacon should make arrangements in advance.

Kingston-Celtic Game.

Sunday night at Terrace Garden, New York city the Kingston team will again tackle the Celtics in the third game of the series. The two defeats handed the Shamrock Bearers this season at the hands of the local representatives have greatly lessened the prestige of the Celtics and Manager Furey is expected to be on hand tomorrow evening, to see where who.

Heavy Wrestling Matches.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 6.—Pat McGill of Nebraska and Tonio Mondt of Colorado, heavyweight wrestlers, drew with one fall each.

Wallace Dugid, Canadian heavyweight, lost to Henri Bauer, German, by two falls.

Newburgh "Y" Defeats Locals

The Newburgh Y. M. C. A. bowling team defeated the Kingston "Y" team on the local alleys Friday evening.

The scores:

Kingston Y. M. C. A.

	1st G.	2nd G.	3rd G.
Raible	200	131	151
Styles	155	183	181
Slawson	156	158	213
Hymes	120	180	176
Boessneck	176	138	163
Totals	807	790	884

Newburgh Y. M. C. A.

	1st G.	2nd G.	3rd G.
Gerken	180	183	152
Hopeshan	170	200	157
Havens	160	180	176
Moran	151	158	147
Leach	179	165	138
Totals	840	886	770

SYRACUSE TO PLAY CALIFORNIA TODAY

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.—Primed to physical perfection, football teams of Syracuse and University of Southern California were to meet today.

It rained through the night but clearer skies were forecast for today. It was announced the game would be played rain or shine. The cool weather was considered a big factor in favor of the Orange which was expected to show plenty of speed.

Outweighed several pounds to the man the invading Orange men were slight favorites, although the Californians were heavily backed to win.

WARWICK AT ST. PETER'S.

Arrow Five of Warwick Meets St. Peter's Quintet Monday.

The regular weekly basketball game at the St. Peter's Lyceum court on Monday evening will be played between the Saints' Big Five and the Arrow Five of Warwick. This attraction at the local court is expected to attract a large crowd as the visitors come here with a great court record.

In the preliminary game the Saints Junior team will meet the Holy Name quintet of Wilbur. The usual dancing will follow the main event.

BERLENBACH ADDS BURNS TO KNOCKOUT LIST

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Detroit, Dec. 6.—Paul Berlenbach of New York, added Tommy Burns, Detroit, to his list of knockout victims here last night, putting the Detroiter away in the fifth round of their scheduled 10 round engagement. Burns held Berlenbach fairly even until the fifth round, when Paul landed a terrific left hook to the jaw which sent Burns to the floor. Burns was on his feet at the count of nine but was almost out, resulting in Referee Tutle stopping hostilities at this point.

Leonard Will Race.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Dec. 6.—George Lermond, of Boston, is the first American runner to accept the invitation of the Finnish American A. C. to appear here in a match race with Paavo Nurmi, Finland's great champion, and Willie Ritola, American bred runner of Finnish nativity. The meet will be held at Madison Square Garden on January 6.

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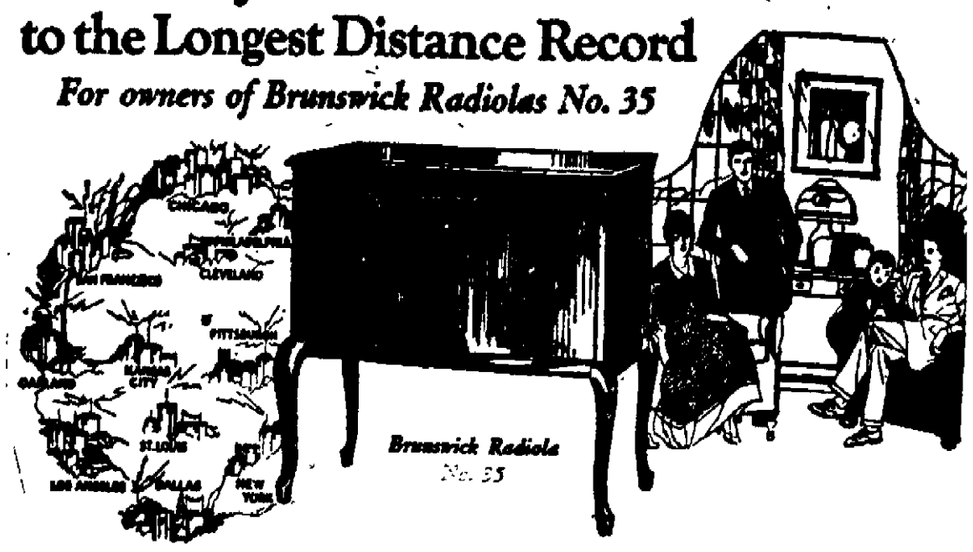

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TODAY—TOM MIX in his latest production

"North of Hudson Bay"

Mermaid Comedy—"Three Strikes." Fox News.
Monday—Jack Pickford in "Garrison's Finish."

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